



New York Jets coach Weeb Ewbank, who last won a world championship while coaching Baltimore, walks off the field in Miami after his Jets pulled

one of sport's biggest upsets by defeating Baltimore in the Super Bowl. At right is Jets Paul Crane. (UPI Telephoto)

Jets stun pro football world; beat heavily-favored Colts

MIAMI (AP) — Eighteen point underdogs?

That was the cry that resounded through the New York Jets dressing room after the American Football League champions had trimmed the Baltimore Colts 16-7 Sunday and broke the National Football League's domination of the Super Bowl since its inception three years ago.

(See story, photos, page 12)

Not once did the American League representatives fail to let everybody in the steaming hot, jammed quarters know that they were the best. They were the champions just as they said they would be despite the great record of the Colts and the odds favoring the NFL champs.

"It is a victory for the entire American Football League," said quarterback Joe Namath, who gonded the Colt's all week and then made his words stick by completing 17 of 28 passes for 206 yards and calling what coach Weeb Ewbank described as an almost perfect game.

Namath at first refused to talk about the game. "I only talk to our New York writers," he said. "They were the only ones who thought we had a chance."

Namath had to be coaxed by Phil Iselin, to appear on television. Then the controversial quarterback said "never were so many people wrong."

"It was fabulous," said Ewbank, who now has the unique record of winning two NFL titles (with the Colts in 1958-59) and



Joe Namath, the most valuable player in Sunday's Super Bowl clash, is dwarfed by Baltimore's huge Bubba Smith. Namath guided the New York Jets to a "super" 16-7 victory over the Colts. (UPI Telephoto)

one in the AFL. "Joe called another of his great games. I couldn't pick out one of the players who played poorly. Defense was marvelous, the offensive nine great. The Colts also

were great but we were greater. We didn't make mistakes."

"This is the start of a new era," said Ewbank, who dripped from being thrown into the shower. "We did put in a few

new wrinkles, such as a couple of pass patterns, but they stuck mostly with a running game when they found it going so well. Ball control did it. We didn't make any errors."

Despite three successive onslaughts against Rhodesia House, the unarmed bobbies held their ground and the crowd broke up.

The Rhodesian quarters were unscathed. But plate glass store windows crashed under pressure of the crowd across the street.

The riot brought a half hour of wild confusion in the Strand.

A thin blue line of police, arms linked, separated the right-wing National Front, which supports the Smith regime, and

backers of the Black People's Alliance.

"Rule Britannia!" rightists bawled. "Down with black power... We want white power. Stand by Rhodesia."

"Pacifist scum!" their opponents chanted. "Long live Chairman Mao."

Nearly all the demonstrators were white. Few colored faces were seen.

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He added that he suspects Hickett might be questioned three or four days at least, although he says he will be surprised if Hickett is not approved.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana has predicted a "probing examination." He says his mail has been heavily against confirmation. Democrat Harrison William S. Jr. of New Jersey, expressed "deep apprehension" about confirming Hickett in a letter Sunday to Interior Chairman Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.

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Hickett, who has made millions in real estate in his home state, gave his views on conservation at his first news conference.

"Just to withdraw an area for conservation purposes—a vast area—and lock it up for no reason... and not make it available to the public is wrong, in my opinion."

Under him, the student body has tripled to 38,600, the physical plant has grown from \$85 million in value to \$285 million and the research budget has quadrupled to \$36 million.

He did not give any reason for stepping down, but he has told associates recently that he feels he has been at Penn State long enough, and it's time for someone else to take over. If he stays through his target date, he will be 60, an age when many college presidents retire from their demanding jobs.

Acting under a 1957 bill known as the Pennsylvania Right to Know Act, the publishing company said it would ask county court to forbid the school district from excluding its reporters from meetings.

Future U.S. space shots 'chancy'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Richard M. Nixon's choice of J. Phil Campbell for under secretary of agriculture will place responsibility for enforcing the controversial 1967 federal meat inspection law in the hands of one of its leading opponents.

The law, still a year away from full implementation, has the effect of extending federal standards for purity and wholesomeness to all red meat sold in the United States.

"It hope that people don't expect all of them to be this trouble-free," said Air Force Col. Frank Borman, spacecraft commander.

"As I've said many times, it's the best that America can produce, there's still an awful lot of parts that have to work properly," he said. "And every one of these flights will be a chancy thing."

Borman and his teammates, Navy Capt. James Lovell and Air Force Lt. Col. William Anders appeared on WCBS-TV's "Face the Nation."

Asked if the three had any plans for what they would have done had their spacecraft not kicked out of lunar orbit, back toward earth Borman said, "We had no plans along those lines... no concern along those lines." Later, he agreed that spacemen had to be optimists.

Anders said that considering the "very friendly attitude towards our space program" demonstrated by the Russian ambassador and staff during the astronauts' visit to the United Nations, he thought it might signal "some kind of forthcoming gesture of theirs."

Nixon sees Super Bowl

NEW YORK (AP) — President-elect Richard M. Nixon spent a leisurely Sunday, part of it watching the Super Bowl football game on television, before moving into the final week of preparation for his Jan. 20 inauguration.

Nixon and his wife spent the day at their Fifth Avenue apartment. They move to the White House a week from Monday.

The President-elect did some work on his inaugural address. But Allen Woods, a press assistant, said there were no appointments on his schedule.

Woods said Nixon would watch the professional football championship game between the New York Jets and the Baltimore Colts.

Command accepts cutback

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command has reluctantly accepted the fact that some American troops will begin withdrawing from South Vietnam within a relatively brief period, informed sources said Sunday.

"It is no longer a question of pulling out troops," one official said. "The questions now are when, and how many."

The informants, who preferred not to be identified, said they expected President Johnson to make an announcement on the subject before he leaves office Jan. 20.

The proposal for withdrawals is tied to the battle situation in South Vietnam. The U.S. political scene and the deadlocked Paris peace negotiations.

Iowa Democrat Neal Smith, a sponsor of the bill in the House, has denounced the appointment, calling Campbell "one of two or three most prominent in opposing the new act."

"Linked with Nixon's statement that there will be no independent consumer advocate in government, the appointment of Campbell gives the green light to the dirty meat people," he said.

Smith's reference to an independent consumer advocate referred to Nixon's decision to do away with the job of special assistant to the president for consumer affairs, now held by Betty Furness, and assign the duties to the Health, Education and Welfare Department.

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London mobs clash over racial policies

Rhodesia, S. Africa targets

LONDON (AP) — Angry crowds charged at diplomatic missions of two white African governments—South Africa and Rhodesia—in London Sunday night.

Some fought a pitched battle with police and supporters of Prime Minister Ian Smith's Rhodesian regime in the Strand outside Rhodesia House. Others smashed windows in South Africa House on Trafalgar Square.

More than 50 glass panes were shattered when a crowd of 500, breaking away from the main body of several thousand protest marchers, turned their attention to South Africa House.

Pennies, bricks, trash cans and even umbrellas were thrown against windows. A lone police sergeant held some of the crowd at bay until police reinforcements arrived.

The main battle raged between supporters and opponents of Smith's government outside Rhodesia House, a few hundred yards away along the Strand.

It made a stormy interlude in the 28-nation Commonwealth Prime Ministers' Conference, which opened here last week.

Most Commonwealth leaders were in the country or at their hotels for a weekend rest.

The Rhodesian issue has produced major disagreement between Britain and most of its Commonwealth partners. African leaders want Britain to abandon proposals to compromise with Smith's white-minority government, which declared itself independent from Britain in 1965 rather than accept African majority rule.

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With the door open, the stairs were pushed into place, dangled down by his fingers and embraced the guards who helped him land on his feet. Guyot said.



A police cordon, backed up by mounted police, held back some of the demonstrators who tried to storm Rhodesia House in London Sunday. Demonstrators pelted police with bottles, pennies and banner poles during two charges. At least two policemen were hurt and several protesters reeled away with bloodied faces. (UPI Telephoto)

'Red' visits Fidel in Cuba on one of two hijacked jets

MIAMI (AP) — A burly, crewcut hijacker who ordered a United Airlines jet to Havana—the second plane on the Cuban route in 12 hours—told the pilot to radio ahead: "Tell Fidel Red is coming."

On the way to Havana from Florida, according to the pilot, M. D. Guyot, the hijacker was convinced the plane had landed and tried to open the door at 10,000 feet.

When the plane did touch

down at Havana the man opened the door before the stairs were pushed into place, dangled down by his fingers and embraced the guards who helped him land on his feet. Guyot said.

A band of 83 teen-aged exchange students from the first of the two hijacked airliners said Sunday they thought their jet was landing in Miami until they saw the sign: "Welcome to Havana."

The Argentine exchange students bound for homes in the United States were among the 110 passengers aboard the APSA-Peruvian National Airlines Convair 990 hijacked Saturday 10 minutes before it was to land in Miami.

The plane was ordered to travel under a Mexican passport issued to Jesus Arriaga, who pulled a gun and said: "My life doesn't matter. Neither do the lives of you or the passengers. I want to go to Havana."

The six-foot, 220-pound hijacker who pulled a .38 pistol from his briefcase and diverted the United Boeing 727 to Cuba at 11 p.m. Saturday first tried to negotiate the hijack, according to stewardess Pat Overcast of Miami Springs.

"He said, 'If I asked you nicely would you ask the captain to take me to Havana?' I said no," Miss Overcast said. "If I asked you not so nicely would you ask the captain to take me to Havana?' I said no I wouldn't. And he said, 'If I pulled a gun would you ask the captain to take me to Havana?'"

"I said no," the stewardess continued during a crew news conference Sunday at Miami. "I thought it was a joke. A lot of passengers say that."

Area banks list holidays

STROUDSBURG — The three Stroudsburg area Banks, First Stroudsburg National, East Stroudsburg National Bank and Monroe Security Bank and Trust Co. Friday announced their 1969 schedule of legal holidays:

New Year's Day; Lincoln's Birthday (Feb. 12); Good Friday (April 1) at 12 noon; Memorial Day (May 30); Independence Day (July 4); Labor Day (Sept. 1); Veterans Day (Nov. 11); Thanksgiving Day (Nov. 27); Christmas Eve (Dec. 24) at 2:30 p.m.; Christmas Day (Dec. 25); and New Year's Eve (Dec. 31) at 2:30 p.m.

Williams said he wants "clarification and an adequate explanation of Hickett's widely quoted remarks that he sees no point in 'conservation for conservation's sake."

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The tenure of Walker—who once worked as a cook's helper in Canadian lumber camps—will be the third longest in the school's history.

Under him, the student body has tripled to 38,600, the physical plant has grown from \$85 million in value to \$285 million and the research budget has quadrupled to \$36 million.

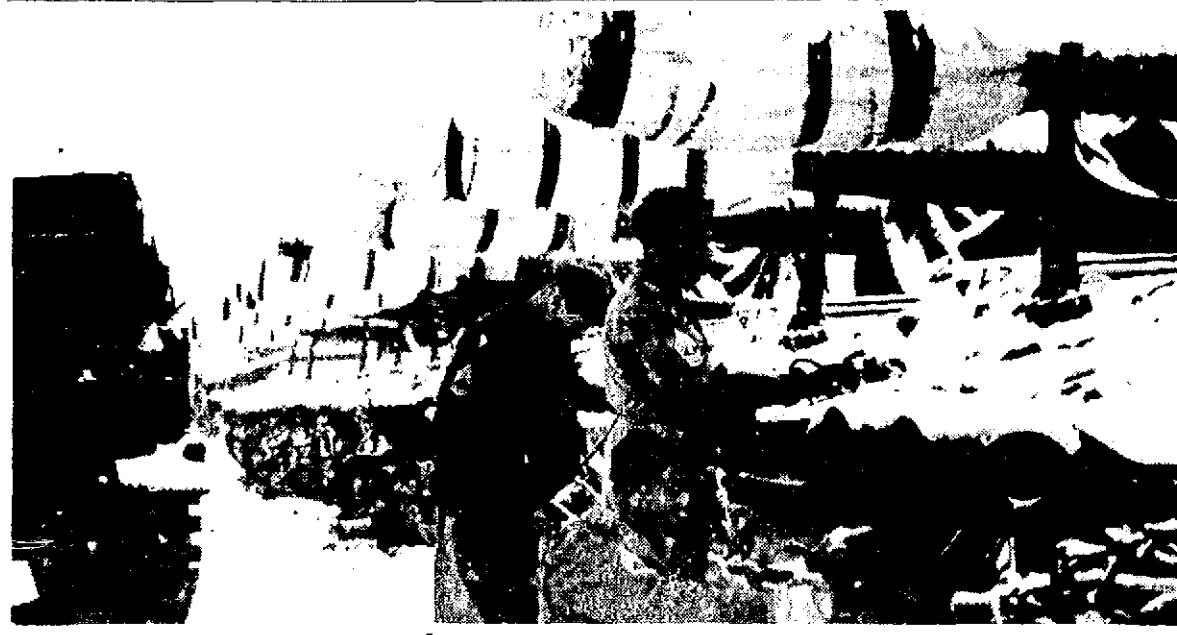
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Local Forecast: Mostly sunny and cold; high today between 25 and 32 degrees. Sun rises at 7:21 a.m.; sets at 4:57 p.m. Record Weather Pattern on Page 10.

Results of snow



Preparing for war games in Germany

In Karlsruhe, Germany, GIs secure long row of self-propelled howitzers during heavy snow fall at depot here recently. The equipment will be transported to a West German area, some 30

miles from the Czech border, where American war games "Reforger I" will take place later this month.

Exhibits on view through Friday

10,000 see Shafer open state Farm Show

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Gov. Shafer and his agriculture secretary, Leland H. Bull, formally opened the 53rd Pennsylvania Farm Show Sunday with ceremonies in the main arena of the state's farm show complex and a grand tour of the exhibit area.

Upwards of 10,000 persons

gathered in the arena and heard Shafer express "deep pride on behalf of all Pennsylvanians in this wonderful Farm Show."

Shafer, his daughter Jane and Mr. and Mrs. Bull rode to a center rostrum in an antique buggy. There the governor was greeted by 12 queens of various farm and farm-related organizations,

presenting the governor with gifts of apples, syrup, milk and the like.

The governor pleased the crowd by sipping from the jug of milk and reminding the audience that "I am adding to the beef industry" through the good graces of Penn State University's football team.

After the ceremonies the temporary rostrum was removed and the State Police Academy at Hershey presented an hour and one-half program featuring the trained horses and dogs maintained there.

It included demonstrations of trick riding and precision horsemanship.

The same show will be presented for the second and final time Monday.

The Farm Show and its multi-million dollar exhibits and vast crowds continue through next Friday.

Exceptionally fine, sunny weather, with temperatures in the 20s, favored the opening day of the show in contrast to snow, sleet and rain of opening days in recent years.

Mine tract donated to state

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The president of a strip mining company, who has spent most of his adult life taking the coal out of a piece of land east of Pittsburgh, has now given the land to the state for a park.

The 3,654 acre tract, almost totally restored and landscaped, is valued at more than a million dollars. It is one of the largest land gifts for a park in state history.

"Our philosophy was that we

wanted to restore what we disturbed," said James Hillman, the donor and a pioneer in the restoration of mined lands.

"We can despoil our land so rapidly that someone must take a hand in saving it," he said.

But Hillman's Harbor Creek Coal Co. acted 20 years before state law required the land to be restored. It caused a lot of consternation in those days, Hillman said.

"I don't want to get some peo-

ple disturbed by unearthing past history," he said.

The land, in Hanover Township, just north of U.S. 22, is near the Raccoon Creek Park in Beaver County, just east of the West Virginia state line. It already has ball parks and a swimming pool operated by a civic group in Burgettstown.

Hillman, 80, mined the land for 34 years, drawing 20 million tons of coal from it and employing 1,800 men.

LBJ's farewell address Tuesday

Congress clears deck for new team

Washington (AP) — The 91st Congress, just a week old, is still struggling to get itself organized for handling the legislation of the incoming Nixon Administration.

Then, too, the harried Congressmen will be called into joint session Tuesday at 9 p.m. EST to hear President Johnson deliver his farewell State of the Union message with national television audience looking on.

Press Secretary George Christian said Johnson's last budget will be sent to Congress after the Presidential address, but gave no date. An economic message is to follow.

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said Saturday the only measure he expects the Senate to pass in the week ahead is a House-passed bill to double the President's salary from \$100,000 to \$200,000.

No legislation of consequence is ticketed for action in the House where, as in the Senate, the committee assignments of members are being worked out.

Mansfield said he plans to take up the presidential pay raise bill immediately after President Johnson's State of the Union message. The bill must be passed before President-elect Nixon is inaugurated on Jan. 20 if he is to benefit from it. The Constitution bars a presidential

pay raise while he's in office. Objections have been raised to the bill on grounds that it sets a poor example of combating inflationary pressures and that it would pave the way for big pay increases for members of Congress and other government officials.

However, Mansfield supports the bill and says he expects the Senate to pass it with little difficulty.

He said that, after consultation with Republican Leader

Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, he plans to call it up without consideration. Johnson's budget and economic messages also will have to be submitted to Congress next week because as Mansfield observed, "time is running out."

The President's messages reportedly are being held up while he angles for support from Nixon on recommending an extension of the 10 per cent income surtax.

As has been the case at the

start of Congress for 16 years, the Senate is embroiled in a fight over a drive by bipartisan group of senators to make it easier to cut off filibusters.

A pending amendment to the rules would permit debates to be choked off by three-fifths of the senators voting instead of the two-thirds majority now required.

Mansfield reiterated that he hopes to get this issue resolved before the end of next week.

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Thru Jan. 14th.

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COCKTAIL

ORANGE-APRICOT
Drink 3 46-Oz. \$1.00
Cans

Minute Rice... 28-Oz.
Pkg.
(DI. Pk.) 69¢

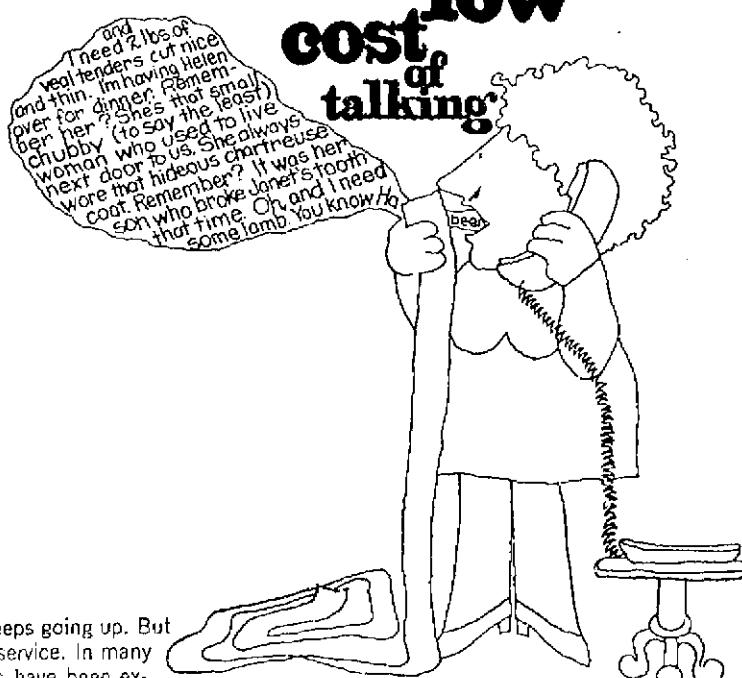
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BORDEN'S EAGLE BRAND (LOW CALORIE)
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Wayne man killed while sledding

BROWNDALE — A 51-year-old Forest City R.D. 2 man was killed instantly Saturday when he was struck by a panel truck while sledding down a hill in this northern Wayne County community.

Adolph Bullet was pronounced dead at the scene by Wayne County Coroner Bob Jennings. Bullet, according to Jennings, died of a compound fractured skull, lacerated brain and multiple skull injuries.

Driver of the panel truck, Elias Semenyshyn, 49, of 104 Front St., Forest City, was

charged with involuntary manslaughter and leaving the scene of an accident.

Free on bail
He was arraigned before Waymart Justice of the Peace Harold Stearns and released under \$3,000 bail.

Honesdale State Police said Bullet was sledding at 9:25 a.m. Saturday down Township Route T-532 (Browndale Road), which is a spur of the main street in Browndale.

Semenyshyn was driving his truck up the hill when it struck the right front of the sled. Troopers said Semenyshyn

apparently continued on his way after striking the sled.

Trooper Harrison Balthazar obtained a description of the Semenyshyn vehicle upon investigation and went to the motorist's home when Semenyshyn apparently said he struck the sled with the truck.

Police said that Bullet, who is mentally retarded, normally went sledding on the hill. Sledding was his prominent winter sport.

A passing motorist found the victim and summoned police. Jennings said the victim's clothing will be sent to the State

Police crime laboratory to officially determine whether Bullet came in contact with the panel truck. The truck was impounded by police.

A hearing for Semenyshyn will be conducted at a later date.

Funeral services for Bullet will be conducted at 9 a.m. Tuesday from the Jones Funeral Home, Forest City with a mass at 9:30 a.m. in St. Anthony's Church. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

Friends may call from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today.

Colonel rewards Krynick

TOBYHANNA — Daniel E. Krynick of Mt. Pocono was officially commended at Tobyhanna Army Depot, where he is chief of the Information and Administration Division, Army Materiel Command Packaging and Storage Center.

Depot Commander Col. Paul R. Poulin presented Krynick with an "Outstanding" performance rating, the highest

rating in the Federal service.

The citation reads in part: "Mr. Krynick has served with exceptional competence and professional expertise. His sense of urgency is directly responsible for the successful production of high quality, on-time results which enhance the cause of packaging throughout the defense establishment."

"He has participated wholeheartedly and most effectively in key projects, giving his personal time, talent and effort far beyond all official requirements. His diligence, resourcefulness and drive are of the highest order, reflecting most creditably on himself, his organization and the Tobyhanna Army Depot."

Hunt lodged in Warren jail cell

BELVIDERE, N.J. — Sylvester Hunt Jr., 29, accused murderer of his wife, Tadora, is in Warren County Jail, Belvidere, to await court action.

Hunt was returned Friday from East St. Louis, Ill., where he was arrested.

Hunt is accused of murdering his wife, stuffing her body in the trunk of a car and later abandoning it on Rte. 46, near the Belvidere cutoff.

The woman's body was discovered by State Police from Blairstown after the car was towed from the scene and searched for identification.

State Police issued a warrant for Hunt's arrest. Hunt was traced to East St. Louis and arrested by police in that city.

Police Assn. picks Phillips president

BANGOR — Kenneth Phillips of Bangor was installed president of the State Belt Police Assn. during a meeting this week.

Other officers installed are: Charles Gider of Stockertown, vice president; Carl Kipp of Bushkill Township, secretary; Anthony Di Pierro of Roseto, treasurer; Chris Scidemmer of Bangor, chaplain; Edgar Schweizer of Ackermanville, sergeant-at-arms and Donald Rohr of Plainfield Township, trustee.

State Rep. Phillip Ruggiero discussed the new judiciary systems to association members.

YMCA holds Scuba class

STROUDSBURG — Jake Jacobi, a former physical director at the Stroudsburg YMCA, will instruct scuba diving classes at the Y beginning January 27.

Jacobi, for the past two years, has taken groups on "bare-foot" cruises into the warm water of the Bahamas.

Scuba diving equipment for the classes will be supplied. For additional information, interested persons are requested to telephone the YMCA at 421-2525.

Hearing scheduled in Pike for Mental Health program

MILFORD — A public hearing will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. January 28 in the Pike County Courthouse, Milford on the proposed Mental Health-Mental Retardation Plan.

The public hearing must be held according to program regulations established by the Department of Public Welfare to conform to the Mental Health-Mental Retardation Act of 1966.

The MH-MR program serves Pike, Monroe and Carbon counties.

A brief resume of the plan will be presented at the hearing and an opportunity will be provided for comments or questions.

The MH-MR plan specifically

Musicians local seats officers

BANGOR — Carl Rice was recently installed president of the American Federation of Musicians, Local 577, Bangor-Stroudsburg.

Other officers installed are:

Fred Sabatino, vice president; Delmar Moysein, secretary-treasurer; Franklin Rosato, membership secretary; Joseph P. Falcone, Michael Capone, Neil Maso, Ernest Lohman and Roger Miller, executive board members.

Home assn. officers are: Falcone, president; Rice, vice president; Maso, secretary-treasurer; Lohman, Miller, Capone, Fred Sabatino and Rosato, board members.

Five new members were also enrolled. They are: Kenneth Simons, Lester C. Rush, Robert Bender, all of Bangor; Thomas Suprys of Pen Argyl and Stephen Park of Portland.

are the nine services it will provide to residents of the three county area beginning July 1.

Services outlined
The nine services are:

Inpatient care at the Mental

Mt. Pocono firemen elect slate

MOUNT POCONO — Francis O'Boyle was elected president of the Pocono Mountain Volunteer Fire Co., Mt. Pocono, during a recent meeting.

Other officers are:

Thomas Brislain, vice president; Robert Altemose, secretary; Daniel Bloom, treasurer; Ernest Bishing, fire chief; Charles Peterson, first assistant chief and Dave Carey, second assistant chief.

The following dates were set for the annual fireman's carnival: July 25 through August 2.

Firemen unanimously agreed by members that a donation and letter of thanks to the Salvation Army be given for services rendered during the fire at High Point Inn.

Claude Rodenbaugh, Dodge dealer, was also awarded a contract to supply the company with a four-wheel drive Dodge chassis.

Pen Argyl High honors students

PEN ARGYL — Benny Peters and Joseph Gold have been named Senior Boy and Girl of the Month at Pen Argyl High School.

In December, Sande Behr and Craig Kemmerer were named Students of the Month and in November Audry Wilson and Carl Morris received the honors.

Health Center; outpatient care at the Mental Health Center offices in Monroe, Carbon and Pike Counties; partial hospitalization in the Mental Health Center at Gnaden Huetten Hospital in Lehighton; Emergency care in the Gnaden Huetten Hospital; consultation and education in the three mental health center offices; aftercare in the three mental health center offices; rehabilitation and training in Burnley Workshop in Monroe County and Bishop Workshop in Carbon County; interim care of mentally retarded in State approved interim care facilities; information and referral in the three Mental Health Center offices.

Total cost of the program is \$166,944. The state will contribute \$434,534, Pike County will contribute \$32,241; Monroe County \$12,964 and Carbon, \$16,205.

Bangor man promoted to director

BANGOR — Ralph D. Stappone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Stappone of 337 Brown Ave., Bangor, has been appointed director of training for the Insurance Co. of America at the firm's home office in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Stappone has been employed by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. as an agency manager in the Elizabeth, N.J. district.

A graduate of Bangor High School, Stappone graduated from Lafayette College in 1951 and received his masters degree from Columbia University in 1955.

He is married to the former Doris Snyder of East Stroudsburg. The couple has two children.

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Depot Commander Col. Paul R. Poulin. They submitted largest money-saving ideas at depot during fiscal year 1968.

Not enough poor families

Area schools miss lunch aid

MILFORD — Schools in Pike and Wayne Counties do not qualify for special assistance in lunch programs since there are not enough children from low income families.

In the Pike and Wayne County area, however, there are not enough of these children in order for the schools to qualify under the program. This was revealed by Mrs. Dorothy Dixon supervisor of home economics education and school food service Wayne, Pike, Lackawanna and Wyoming Counties.

E. Bangor enacts occupational tax

EAST BANGOR — A \$10 occupational privilege tax was adopted by the East Bangor Borough Council at a meeting this week.

In other action, the property committee was authorized to purchase police uniforms and supplies in an amount not to exceed \$200.

The Department of

Agriculture reports that since additional funds are being made available for the special assistance lunch programs, schools would receive a rate increase in reimbursements from 15 to 29 cents.

Schools in Wayne and Pike Counties, however, receive food for the district lunch programs from the Department of Agriculture.

Mrs. Dixon said the special assistance lunch program could easily be inaugurated if any school district qualifies. But as yet, the area seems just a little too affluent.

Venezuelan tour

PEN ARGYL — Elba "Pelusa" Tejera, American Field Service Exchange student from Venezuela at Pen Argyl Area High School, will show slides of her country to students at a special assembly Monday.

Athletic council has first meeting

PEN ARGYL — The newly formed Athletic Council of the Pen Argyl Area High School conducted its first meeting this week.

The membership of the committee consists of Harry Bray, executive director; Dr. Wilson Kresge, Thomas Lee, Elwood Petchell, Harry Mervine, Patrick Torquati, William Ruggiero, Richard Bowman, Edwin Folk, Thomas Shoener, Miss Jennifer Schantz, James Tiran, Duane Toth and Bruce Noyes.

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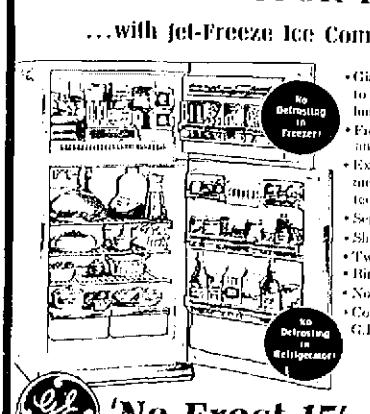
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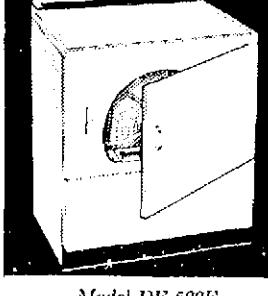


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Cooperation necessary item

It was pleasing to note that there will be cooperation between the Stroudsburg Area Merger Study Committee and the Pennsylvania Economic League after all, as far as the study of merger possibilities between Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg is concerned.

Recently there has been grave doubt as to whether there would be any cooperation between the two organizations in this important study.

We favor at least the merger of Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg and a combination of their governmental services.

However, it is not a step to be taken carelessly. The various aspects of the move must be carefully thought out, planned and explained to residents of the two boroughs and surrounding areas.

There can't be any breakdown in communications during the study and during explanation of any decisions made during the project that has been talked about in the past and rekindled by the SAMS.

A great deal of friction has been built up between SAMS and PEL in recent months, but much of the trouble apparently was ironed out during last Thursday's meeting, much to the delight of all concerned.

It would be to our greatest benefit to have Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg merge with Delaware Water Gap, Stroud Township, Smithfield, Middle Smithfield and Hamilton townships.

Our various governmental services should be enlarged and strengthened to withstand demands that will undoubtedly be applied in the future, especially our police forces and fire departments.

A larger single community should be more attractive to industry, business and people alike. It will have more to offer — especially in the field of safety and protection.

The entire project should be carefully studied and subsequent action should take place with a thought for the future, not the past — or even the present.

Alertness pays off

The alertness of both the Stroudsburg police force and fire department was very much in evidence last week when members of each service saved a 10-year-old girl from serious smoke inhalation and even possible death.

Patrolman Kenneth O. Williams and volunteer fireman Richard C. Everitt broke the lock on the door during a trailer fire at 17 Beers St., and carried Mary Ann Rutt to safety.

Mary Ann, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rutt Jr., had been sleeping in the trailer at the time that burning grease from a pot on the stove was responsible for the smoke scare.

It is instances such as this that almost daily drive home the important roles that police and firemen play in our lives.

Neither the police force or firemen can ever be too well prepared for any type of emergency. They should always be as well trained as possible and the bearers of the best equipment possible, under the limited finances which are available to both departments.

A written agreement between the Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg and Stroud Township police forces that will become official in February will greatly improve our police protection.

One of the secrets of successful fire fighting through the years has been a backup system between fire departments throughout the United States. When the job gets too big, there's always another fire department waiting in the wings to add a helping hand.

Police and firemen have also had a reputation of cooperativeness over the years and that cooperation has been most visible in our community, with last week's venture the most recent.

Our police and firemen are playing major roles in the rapid, orderly and safe development of the area.

Their strength is also our strength.

Presidential questions

By WILLIAM MANSFIELD
(Fourth in series of 10 articles)

1. This vice president was governor of New York for seven terms. He was:

(a) John Adams; (b) George Clinton; (c) Elbridge Gerry

Answers

2. This vice president killed the Indian Chief Tecumseh in combat. He was:

(a) Andrew Jackson; (b) Garrett Hobart; (c) Richard M. Johnson

3. Who was the only man to resign from the vice presidency of the United States?

(a) John C. Calhoun; (b) Thomas Jefferson; (c) Henry Wallace

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ESTABLISHED APRIL 2, 1894.
F. PHILIP BLAFT, Publisher and General Manager
ALAN GOULD, Jr., Assistant General Manager
GLEN COOPER, Advertising Manager
CHARLES H. FREDRICKSON, Advertising Manager
ROBERT L. FREDRICKSON, Classified Advertising Manager
JAMES A. MURPHY, Merchandise Manager
CHARLES H. NASE, Press Room Foreman

Second Class Postage Paid At Stroudsburg, Pa., Published Daily
\$21,000 Member Associated Press and Am. Bureau of Circulations.

The Pocono Record is published by Pocono Record, Inc.
R. Boyd, President; James H. Orlaway, Chairman of the Board; Eugene J. Brown, Vice Chairman; James H. Orlaway, Jr., Vice President; Ruth B. Orlaway, Vice President and Secretary; Stephen W. Ryler, Vice President; F. Philip Blaft, Vice President and Treasurer.

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Overseas, \$20.00. 25¢ Extra Handling U.S. Postage.
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Mon., Jan. 13, 1969

PAGE FOUR

Commission to be formed

Reorganization key word in Nixon's plans

By DONALD R. LARRABEE
Ottawa News Service
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — One of President Richard Nixon's first tasks will be to order a fundamental reappraisal of the whole structure of government. He will create a Commission on Government Reorganization with broader powers and a broader mandate than the Hoover Commissions of the 1950s.

Nixon, in both public and private discussions, has spoken with intense concern about the need to improve the efficiency of the gigantic government machine, including especially the relationship of the Federal apparatus to state and local governments.

But his proposed Commission would go beyond the Hoover assignment which concentrated on consolidating activities and eliminating waste and duplication. Nixon intends to give the new study group a basic mission to find out what the people "want" from government before attempting to find out how those wants can be satisfied.

The President-elect touched on his

commission proposal in a little-noticed talk last June before he received the Republican nomination. Nixon spoke of appointing a blue-ribbon mixture of management experts, top-level government officials and "the best academic talent from many disciplines." Vice President Spiro Agnew will be intimately involved in the work of the commission.

New posts created

Since the second Hoover panel made its report in 1955, three new cabinet departments have been created. Entirely new patterns of Federal involvement in local government have developed. And Nixon is disturbed that the individual citizen must all too often fight his way through "layers upon layers of authority."

Essentially, the incoming President wants the Reorganization Commission to investigate every practical method of decentralizing government, getting it "closer to the people," shifting as many functions as possible to state and local governments.

In some instances, Nixon said, this might require entirely new instrumentalities "to involve the people at the community level directly in the decisions that affect their own lives."

Both in the study process and later on a formalized continuing basis, Agnew will be the key man in the effort to move government closer to the people and to make it more "responsive", as Nixon put it.

The President-elect recognizes that the "decentralized" approach will require a substantial strengthening and modernizing of state and local governments if the concept is to work at all.

Nixon recognizes, too, that the transition will not be accomplished without a good deal of trial and error. But, he thinks the effort will be welcomed locally because it will help to wipe away the frustrating notion that "you can't fight City Hall" and replace it, hopefully, with a "sense of community."

Nixon is thinking largely of the disenchanted blacks and students of America who feel they have been ignored in the governmental process. He argues that the "alienated" can't be bought off with more money or beaten off with more police.

But the President-elect said, many of them can be brought back into the system by making

them participants in the decisions that affect them directly where they live. The tone of Nixon's remarks is very similar to that of the late Robert Kennedy who had only begun to develop his thesis of "participatory politics" when he was truck down last June.

There is strong bi-partisan support in principle at the Capitol for the Nixon objectives, notably in a revamping of the Federal grant-in-aid system. But the rub will come on techniques and methods — should there by tax-sharing with state governments or "block" grants to states and cities with the loosening of Federal strings attached?

Much groundwork has been done in this field by the Muskie Sub-committee on Intergovernmental Relations and by the separate Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations on which both Agnew and Maine's Sen. Edmund Muskie have been serving.

A commission study, issued last September, affirms the new president's anxiety over the growing chasm between disaffected citizens and government. It says that re-establishing a "sense of community" in overcrowded urban areas is an "overriding challenge of our times."

Roscoe Drummond

Political future?



(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the fourth in a series of five articles prepared by Roscoe Drummond and son Geoffrey on President-elect Richard M. Nixon, the problems he will face in office and how he will act to solve the many difficulties confronting the United States.)

WASHINGTON — Does Richard Nixon have a political future?

This question is not so astonishing. Nixon sometimes asks it of himself and so do his close associates.

They say candidly that theirs may be a one-term administration because, if Nixon takes the hard decisions to meet the hard problems, the voters may not like it. Hence cut after four years.

But Nixon doesn't really accept this as the final answer.

He sees the prospect of such "dynamic change" in the Republican Party that his presidency could build a new voter coalition as durable as the New Deal-Fair Deal coalition which elected Democratic presidents for all but eight of the last 36 years.

Nixon is aware that the American electorate, although it came to rest on Nov. 5 in an almost even division between himself and Hubert Humphrey, is in a state of flux, that neither party has anything like a firm grip on a majority and that a wholly new and perhaps very solid voter coalition can be won or lost by either in the next two years.

Vote for change

The election itself convinces Nixon that the basis for an expanding and majority Republican Party has, at least in part, been laid. He sees this in the fact that, while Humphrey's support nearly equalled his own, the total vote for a change was 57 per cent. (Nixon, 43.6 per cent; Wallace, 13.4 per cent). The judgment of the pollsters is that, if this had been a two-way election, Nixon would have won by a margin of at least 10 per cent. All through the year a substantial majority for new leadership was evident.

The crucial question: how can Nixon transform a majority vote for change into majority support for Nixon and how can he create a new voter coalition which could keep the Republicans in power for some years to come?

That's the task he is setting for himself. He can do it only:

If he can bring the country together again by restoring a climate of mutual trust.

If the American people want tough answers to tough problems and will reward a President who "tells it like it is."

If he can persuade Negroes that racial justice

can't be achieved in one bound and if he can persuade whites that the pace of progress must be maintained or speeded up for the benefit of everybody.

If he can promote continuing social change while containing social violence.

These things top Nixon's agenda and if he can make it visible that he is beginning to achieve them in substantial part, then he will certainly have a political future and may well be able to forge a new voter coalition of durable strength to support the kind of government — a new meshing of federal-state-private enterprise co-operation — he aims to bring into being.

Political center

He knows that his future rests with the political center. This is where the voters overwhelmingly clustered on Nov. 5 and it is within this broad territory — not at the political extremes, right or left — where Nixon will seek to build support for himself and for the GOP if this year's election isn't to be a brief Republican interlude.

It seems likely to us that old party lines are going to fade in the next few years and a new voter coalition will come into being. This is because there are two live revolutions in the United States which also cut across party lines. There is the black revolution which isn't going to recede until racial justice and equality of opportunity become reality. And there is the revolution of economic affluence whose beneficiaries seem quite sympathetic to the policies of change.

Educated young people earning \$10,000 a year or more are greatly increasing in number, particularly since 55 per cent of all high school graduates are now going on to college. Pollster Louis Harris points out that for the first time they have become a major voting group and this year accounted for 28 per cent of the electorate. In 1972 it will be 35 per cent and in 1976 over 40 per cent of all voters.

These dominantly white people are not disaffected from society; they are a part of the economic Establishment, but the evidence is that they are sympathetic to the black civil rights-economic rights revolution, favor open housing and are tolerant of unconventional youth.

This means that a new voting coalition may be made up of the expanding black voting community at the bottom of the economic scale and the expanding white affluents near the top. They made up roughly 45 per cent of the vote last November.

If Nixon earns the support of a fair number of these voters, added to his won, he will have the ingredients of a long-term voter coalition.

Tuesday — What Nixon will be like as president. How he molds himself after one of his heroes, Winston Churchill.

The Pennsylvania Story



The Pennsylvania Story

Farm show this week

HARRISBURG — State government, politics, bureaucracy and the new 1969 Legislature take a back seat in the Capital City this week in favor of Pennsylvania's annual agricultural extravaganza — the State Farm Show.

The Legislature gave up the ghost last week following its "organizational grants and groans" and won't be back until Monday, Jan. 27, following its traditional habit of getting out of town when the Farm Show is on board and then too, vacating the village the following week for the inauguration of President-elect Nixon.

Actually, lawmakers keep away from Harrisburg whenever anything big is going on in the city. In all fairness, the reason for this is that they have low priority on hotel rooms to rent from Farm Show people and conventions book the space a year in advance.

The Farm Show is a refreshing change from the parade of politicians in this town.

Emphasis on youth

With emphasis on youth, the annual display of farm product and home arts and crafts has the greatest appeal for young people.

Many boys and girls work all year on special 4-H Club projects or vocational school programs for the chance to come to Harrisburg in January with the hope of winning an award. This healthy competition and the adventure of "going to the farm show" is a great thing for the youth of Pennsylvania.

The Future Farmers of America and Future Homemakers of America both have a round of activities during the week. Accompanied by their parents or their teachers, the young people

from rural Pennsylvania set the Farm Show pace and get the biggest kicks out of seeing what their colleagues have accomplished in growing, grooming and displaying the products of farm, garden and vocational schools.

Many a young farmer will bunk down next to his prize entry in the livestock competitions, and camp day and night through the show. Others have bunks in some areas of the exhibition halls just to be near the scene of action.

In addition to the boom for youth, the Farm Show gives the manufacturers a chance to display the latest mechanical equipment in farming. And they come from across the nation to put on elaborate shows of machinery designed to produce more with less time and effort.

The very latest in all sorts of equipment can be seen in the vast exhibit hall.

Another feature of the show is the "baked potato" put out by the Potato Growers' Assn. (There is some suspicion, however, that this appeals more to the city folk who come to see the show!).

Probably the most colorful feature is the Folk Dance Festival and Contest held in the large arena. And then there is the horse pulling and tractor driving competitions in the arena (but somehow this doesn't quite have the general appeal of dancing.)

The large arena itself is a place to behold. Many visitors move in early in the afternoon to be sure of a seat for evening activities.

The Farm Show has something for everyone, including such "agricultural" activities as nut growing and Christmas tree growing.

Lester Coleman, M.D.



Your questions

Is there any special reason why children who cough a great deal during the night don't do so during the day?

The coughs of children seem to be less apparent during the day because the cough is less disturbing to the family and sometimes is unheard during play. When, however, there is a distinct cough that starts at bedtime, the prime suspect should be an allergy of some kind. When there is a known allergic background, efforts must be concentrated on keeping the "cough room" free of dust, furry toys and curtains. Mattress and pillows can be covered with non-allergic material. Trial and error is the only way to rule out a cough of allergic origin before intensive scratch tests are made. The real need is to stimulate it. Coughs deserve study and a doctor's treatment.

Markin time

They trample on the finest things.
With bodies strong, they forge ahead.
Although each body works and sings,
The feeble soul is almost dead.



Jack O'Brian's

New York's Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK — Already thrifly quick-rich, comic Bill Cosby will get richer via sales of his prospering production firm to a business giant...N.Y. Giants' scatterback Fran Tarkenton can pick up \$40,000 a year in his six off-months as host of the Network 55 restaurant here. Anti-inflation: Broadway prositics boast they charge the same as a decade ago...when they were 10 years more attractive. Richard Harris isn't cooling his feed with critic Rex Reed: actor Harris booked himself onto the Carson and Merv Griffin television shows with the feed in mind...Britt Eklund's troubles with Peter Sellers supposedly started when he discovered she'd pose nude in "The Night They Raided Minsky's" but Britt's reply is a doozy: "You'll notice when you see the movie that I have nothing to be ashamed of..."...Tina Louise, Nancy Kwan and Elke Sommer had a small conference, snickered "I will if you will" and decided they'd all wear see-through nude-looks in Dean Martin's "Wrecking Crew" film.

David Merrick's showing the restraint in the security of \$10 million stashed safely: he doesn't even list his name as producer in newspaper ads of his Broadway smashes (three currently)...Bobby Darin's new denim-duds changed him from a Xerox copy of Sinatra to a carbon of the Rev. Ralph Abernathy...Billy Sol Estes' hopes are high for a lame-duck Presidential pardon...If LBJ gives him or Hoffa freedom it'll prove positively he has no further political ambitions.

Movie exhibitors are plunking hard for law & order in major cities' downtowns where film biz has slumped savagely from fears of going out at night...The

Americana Hotel will fly 53 foreign flags the night of the Air Force Ball Feb. 21...Elsa Martinelli (Mrs. Willy Rizzo) expects a tiny bambino...It certainly was Dr. Jonas Salk dissecting a T-bone at McGimil's Act 40: the genius simply was snacking at his cousin's husband's (Bill Clickstein's) steakhouse...Former actress Ann Curzon (she's Ann Guinness of the stout firm) is recuperating from a heart attack.

Cliff Robertson and Sidney Poitier quit their agent in search of more creative management.

The Nehru-suit craze here moved Florence Henderson to state that in India, "10,000,000 men are wearing Sammy Davis Jr. jackets"..."Canterbury Tales" due on Broadway imminently is one of the bawdiest, raunchiest musicals (with an anachronistic raunch-and-roll musical score) we've ever encountered (we saw it in London) and one scene that erupts in a scatological explosion which got the biggest London howls censor-trouble: the official Catholic publication of St. Louis, The Review, gave it a rave notice.

Fiddler Funn Fideiman of the

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"Fiddler on the Roof" pit band never once saw the show during four years (chair is back under the stage apron) so he finally took a day off and loved it.

Pen & Pencil Owner John Bruno Jr. does well greeting people out front and doesn't worry what happens in the kitchens: his mother runs everything there including the cash registers.

The "Dr. Coppelia" film at the Kip's Bay Theatre here was produced by Frank Hale.

added Dick Nixon to its waxen images...It's a second Broadway veteran Spencer Hare & his Ruth grandparents again.

This plan will be handled through the Department of Public Welfare and the Monroe County Board of Assistance.

STROUDSBURG — The final distribution of surplus food will be held at the Surplus Food Center on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Any eligible family may still apply for surplus food this month. After Feb. 1, Monroe County will go on the Food Stamp Plan.

Prices in this ad effective through Tuesday, January 14, in all A&P Supermarkets in Stroudsburg and vicinity.

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THIN MINTS ANN PAGE (SAVE 4¢) CHOCOLATE COVERED 12-Oz. Pkg. 45¢
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TUNA FISH 3 6 1/2-Oz. Cans \$1.00

ELBOW MACARONI ANN PAGE 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. 49¢
SPAGHETTI SAUCE ANN PAGE PLAIN OR MUSHROOM Jar 67¢
SHARP CHEDDAR CHEESE BENCH CURED Lb. 79¢

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JANE PARKER ASSORTED CREAM **SANDWICH COOKIES** 1-lb., 8-oz. Pkg. 39¢
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Don't Miss This Sale!

Savings on White Provincial Furniture, Portable Sewing Machines, Furnaces, Ranges, Lo Sudz Detergent—Savings on Dishwashers, Ironing Tables, Humidifiers, 12 HP Tractors, Baseboard Heaters, More...

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TONIGHT
AT 9 P.M.

PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE THROUGH TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, IN ALL A&P SUPER-MARKETS IN STROUDSBURG AND VICINITY.



"If the draft were more standardized and everybody knew that at 18..." — Danny Blewitt.

Youth talks across generation gap

STROUDSBURG — How do you discuss the Generation Gap with young people if they don't admit it's there? However, the youthful panel at the Stroud Community Woman's Club meeting at the YMCA had lots of other things to talk about.

The panel took the wind out of the moderator's sails with their answer to the first question he threw out for discussion.

"Does the generation gap really exist or is it just a phrase made up by adults in exasperation at young people they can't understand," asked Rev. David High of the four high school students.

He expected they'd say "Yes".

Instead, Sally Newcomb, of East Stroudsburg High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Newcomb, said "I don't think there's as much of a gap as many of the articles make it seem."

"We are trying to form our own philosophy," said Danny Blewitt, also of ESHS and son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blewitt, and they already have theirs. It's a matter of individuals at different stages of maturity."

"We've always had a gap between generations," agreed Richard McClelland of Stroudsburg High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter McClelland. "It's just that it's

more obvious now. Parents and children have grown up in two entirely different worlds, so there's bound to be a gap in understanding."

Wendy Wells of Stroudsburg High, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wells added: "You can

read about the generation gap in every generation. Look at the flapper era when parents were so upset because girls were having their hair cut off. Now we're all letting it grow."

The difference between what adults say and what they do was something else again. They admitted that parents might be trying to keep their children from making the same mistakes that themselves had made.

"But will they own up to their mistakes or do they make excuses," asked Richard.

They were reassuring in discussing whether the so-called New Morals represented a real sexual revolution.

Danny: "I don't think that morals have changed. They still depend on the individual — it's a personal matter."

Richard: "Look at movies, they're changing only in the sense that where they used to imply what was going to happen when a man and woman went into a bedroom, now they go on and on. When adults have seen enough of that kind of movies maybe they'll change again."

Sally: "Oh, I don't think they'll ever go back that far! to laughter."

Wendy: "One healthy thing is that people no longer think the human body is something to be ashamed of."

While there was general agreement on sex education in the schools they weren't unanimous in when it should begin.

The boys agreed the sooner the better. "It should be started much younger — by the time you get it in biology in ninth or tenth grade — you've heard!"

"I don't think it should be thrown at them too young," disagreed Wendy, "not the whole scientific bit."

"It should be taught by teachers who are open about it," said Sally. "Where it is part of the general picture like problems of Democracy. It's awful when the teachers are embarrassed talking about it in health classes."

When it came to the war, their opinions were much more in accord with the popular conception of what young people think.

"At 17, you feel that human life is worth something and when adults say 'Let's bomb them all out' it sounds as if they didn't think so."

They also agreed that they thought the Vietnam war was different than previous wars. Some of the comments:

"Then we were fighting for ideals."

"In World Wars I and II, our parents and grandparents still had strong ties with the Europe their parents had come from."

"It's hard to understand why we're in Vietnam at all."

They were agreed about the draft, too, as being "all messed up", but something males had to put up with. Draft-card burning and protest marches

didn't accomplish much, they felt.

"The draft is necessary," said Danny, "but maybe it would be better if all males at the age of 18 knew they were going to have to do some sort of service, if it were more standardized. Maybe we'd all mature. People who live in ghettos could get out and experience another kind of life, and people who are now isolated in one small spot could see something of world problems."

"I'm not that generous," quipped Richard. "I'd have them go even further and draft all the girls, too. There are a lot of telephone-answering and chauffering that girls can do just as well."

"Things are all messed up now and sort of terrifying," said Wendy, "and all we can do is give it everything we've got."

In summing up the panel, Rev. David High pointed out with the average male age now at 26, "Youth is becoming The Establishment. As adults we should be open to and encourage them in their idealism and social consciousness."

The program was arranged by Mrs. John Sibley.

STROUDSBURG — The Monroe County Garden Club will begin the new year with "The Friendly Meeting" at the YMCA on Thursday, Jan. 16.

The member participation program will include personal comments on horticulture and flora exhibits, dirt wisdom and garden testimonials.

The annual business session and installation of officers will be held and the presentation of the theme for the year, "Learning the Mysteries of Gardening."

On sale will be engagement calendars and floral stationery. Arrangements will consist of all green or dried material with accessories optional.

At the executive board

meeting, two new members were accepted. Mrs. Ethwood Grant, conservation co-chairman, presented a framed photograph of one of the Pocono Junior and Intermediate Garden Club members, Miss Tammy Newberry, taken in Harrisburg with Gov. Shafer and state garden club officials during Junior Gardening Week.

The Juniors of Monroe County started Douglas fir trees from seed and set them out in observance of Junior Gardening Week. Mrs. Grant reminded members. She also gave conservation highlights on the national scene during the past year.

The meeting on Thursday will be preceded by tea at 1:30 with the business session at 2 p.m.

MONROE COUNTY GARDEN CLUB TO SHARE IN LORE

Poor People's March torpedoed 'war on poverty' myth

(Editor's note: This is the first of five parts dealing with the failure of the government's vaunted "war on poverty" and the approach to the problem President-elect Richard M. Nixon has promised to take.)

By DAVID B. OTTAWAY
Ottaway News Service
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The tall, lanky Negro youth leaned over the table in the August Senate subcommittee room, poked an accusing finger at the grim-faced senators, and in a voice trembling with rage shouted:

"You guys can't solve this problem of poverty. You guys are the problem."

This was the scene before the Senate Subcommittee on Employment, Manpower, and Poverty the second day of the Poor People's March on Washington early last May.

One after another, the leaders of the march stood up to denounce the shortcomings of the Johnson Administration's once much-touted "war on poverty."

Some said the anti-poverty programs were a "flop" and a "farce;" others complained money for the programs was being eaten up by a voracious bureaucracy.

"People are tired of being used in a game to promote bureaucracy," said one Mexican-American. "Millions and millions of dollars have done exactly nothing."

More than anything else to date, the Poor People's March on Washington pointed up the failure of the "Great Society" to live up to its announced goal of "total victory" over poverty in America.

Never before had Congressmen been subjected to such a shower of abusive language. Never before had government officials, sheltered behind solid marble walls and an impenetrable bureaucracy, heard so loudly the anguished cry of the wretched of this nation.

In its psychological effect, the Poor People's March was as dramatic and revealing as the Viet Cong Tet offensive: it shattered all remaining myths and cracked the thick

walls of government propaganda about the "war on poverty."

The dramatic and often unruly confrontation between the poor people and Washington officialdom, if it did nothing else, raised a number of questions about what really the federal government has accomplished since President Johnson announced four years ago an "unconditional war on poverty" and promised "total victory."

Since the Poor People's March, the aims and methods of the war on poverty have come under a withering attack by Republican leaders led by President-elect Richard M. Nixon.

The outgoing Johnson Administration has replied with a barrage of statistics that leaves one wondering what, if any, the relation is between money spent and poverty eliminated.

According to government figures, federal aid to the poor has increased from \$9.9 billion in 1960, when President Kennedy was elected, to \$25.6 billion this year — an impressive 150 per cent increase.

In terms of total spending, the outlay for social welfare programs has jumped from one-ninth to one-seventh of the budget during the same period.

The number of domestic programs has increased from 45 at the end of the Eisenhower Administration to more than 445 today.

The number of poor people has dropped from 38.9 million, or 22.1 per cent of the population, in 1959 to 25.9 million, or 13.3 per cent, in 1967.

The federal government considers a non-farm family of four "poor" if its annual income is less than \$3,335. For a farm family of four, the poverty line is set at \$2,345.

There is no question the federal government has come a long way in facing up to the blight of poverty. It was only in the wake of the civil rights movement of the early 1960's that attention began to focus on the "invisible poor."

From the dim shadows, the poor have emerged to command

the attention of Congress and the spot light of the news media: starvation, once dismissed as "impossible" in this land of plenty, has been brought to a national television audience in "living color."

Yet, the record shows that being conscious of the problem of poverty is one thing, solving it quite another. There are, after all, still 26 million poor despite a booming economy, and the unemployment rate among nonwhite teenagers has more than doubled between 1960 and 1967 and now stands at a shocking 25 per cent.

Meanwhile, critics of war on poverty, today legion in number, point to the uncontrolled proliferation of programs, shoddy administration, and rash of scandals in local projects involving embezzlement, forgery, dope-taking, rape, and murder.

The criticism that Garth L. Mangum, co-director of the George Washington University Center for Manpower Policy Studies, has made of the proliferation of manpower programs seems equally valid for the entire anti-poverty effort:

"Administration officials and members of Congress have been too impatient to await the results of new and existing programs and to allow for

State GOP to hold brunch at Inaugural

HARRISBURG — Republican State Chairman John C. Jordan has disclosed plans for a Pennsylvania Inaugural Brunch to be held in Washington, D.C. Jan. 20 for Pennsylvanians who will be in the nation's capital to participate in activities pertaining to the inauguration of Richard M. Nixon as the next President of the United States.

Jordan said that the Brunch, which will be held at the Hotel America, 14th and M Sts., Thomas Circle, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., is being arranged "to help Pennsylvanians survive the usual crush of Inaugural morning traffic and crowds in Washington."

Tickets for the Brunch sell for 10 dollars per person. Interested Republicans must make reservations in advance through Republican State Committee, Box 1624, Harrisburg, Pa., by Wednesday.

Gov. Shafer, U.S. Sen. Scott, and U.S. Sen. Schweiker are among those expected to attend.

education, 35 for housing, 62 for community facilities, 28 for culture and recreation, and at least 28 for manpower development.

Until recently, few persons, in or out of government, knew just how many programs existed and for which purposes. But in June 1967, the Office of Economic Opportunity produced the first complete listing of the 459 domestic social and economic programs.

"As a result," writes Mangum in a study prepared for the Senate Subcommittee on Economic Progress, "there has been an excessive resort to gimmicks and to attempts to devise instant policies for instant success."

Numerous games

"The procedure has become a familiar one," wrote Mangum. "New approaches are designed intuitively rather than empirically. They are launched with public relations fanfare, complete with numerical goals and early target dates. Manipulation of numbers to 'prove' success then becomes a major staff function until a quiet burial of the goals and targets can be devised."

But if Administration officials and Congressmen have been excessively impatient, so, too,

HEALTHY DIGESTION

By Dr. Thomas F. Snyder

The nervous system is important in digestion. It coordinates various organs of digestion, and when the nervous system is impaired, the organs cannot act in a healthy normal way.

Food must be chewed and the nerves direct the action of the jaw, tongue muscles, and the glands of the mouth and stomach and order additional blood supply; and when food enters the intestines control again the muscles for complete assimilation, in addition excites the gall bladder and large intestines. Any one of these functions not working properly can make digestion irregular. This is why Chiropractic care is necessary to allow the nervous system to maintain healthy digestion.

(One of a series of articles published in the public interest to explain and illustrate the scientific practice of Chiropractic, written by Dr. Thomas F. Snyder, Chiropractor, Brodheadsville, Pa. Phone 992-4787.)

have the poor. In fact, both have demanded "instant policies for instant success," and both have been increasingly frustrated by the failure to obtain them.

Caught in a political crossfire

between the poor and Congress and in a fiscal squeeze due to the Vietnam war, the beleaguered Johnson Administration has simply retrenched and run a "holding operation" in its war on poverty.

The result has been to discredit the war and leave the outgoing Administration with a long record of trials and errors in between.

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MOST RECENT INVENTORY.

Reg. \$795. 5 pc. Broyhill bedroom Modern Walnut. Big Size. Shadow box mirror. Door dresser and chest.

Reg. \$119. Daystrom 5 Pc. Dinette. White lucite backs. Round formica top table. White frames.

Reg. \$288. Traditional Sofa and Chair. Hand tufted curved back. Green gold damask cover.

Reg. \$39. Walnut Twin bed. Modern style. Just 2 to sell. Includes rails.

Reg. \$219. Ultra modern chair and ottoman. Black fur acrylic. floor sample. As is.

Reg. \$69. Brown Vinyl Recliner. Just one floor sample. Small mark on arm. As is.

Reg. \$8.95 to \$39. Special group table lamps. Most one of a kind. Many different styles.

Reg. \$359. Kroehler modern sofa and chair. Long wearing nylon cover in green.

\$500.

\$85.

\$205.

\$15.

\$105.

\$40.

\$4.50 and up

\$240.

IF YOUR GUESTS LIKE TO
SIT ON TABLES, we have just
the answer for you. Formica
tops on maple finish tables that
are so strong you can sit on
them and we have both step
tables and end tables at \$22
(regular price, \$29.95). There
is one problem . . . someone
sat something heavier than
people on the coffee tables
during shipping so we have four
damaged coffee tables in this
group . . . \$15 each, as is.

FOR INTERLECTUALS ONLY.
Evidently not enough of our
customers own an over-
abundance of books or they
have enough bookcases. At any
rate we have bookcases (three
and five shelf) in maple and
walnut which did sell from
\$24.95 to \$49.95. Any one of them
for just \$16 (K.D. which means
knocked down and you put them
together.)

EVERYONE'S SERVING
COFFEE . . . At least that's
the only explanation we have
for being stuck with four end
tables and two round drum
tables in this group of Lane
tables with walnut bases and
slate tops . . . no coffee tables.
Were \$59 each . . . now \$39
just because everybody bought
all the coffee tables.

WHY, OH WHY haven't these
maple ash tray stands moved?
Maybe these haven't sold
because lots of people have
given up smoking. We don't
want to start anyone on a bad
habit, but if you already have
this bad habit of smoking, try
offsetting it with a good habit
. . . saving money. Reg. \$18,
just \$8 (only 5).

GOT AN EXTRA \$88? Cause
if you have, we have JUST
ONE extra Kroehler recliner in
gold tweed which you may have
for just \$88 (reg. \$119.)

MARBLE IS THE THING . . .
We know people who drive
all the way to Vermont just
to pick up a piece of marble
and yet we are stuck with three
end tables with marble tops and
a marble coffee table. Don't
drive all the way to Vermont
(roads are too slippery
anyway), just come into
Rosen's . . . End Tables, \$35
each . . . coffee table, \$48.

OUR MANAGER IS
SOMETIMES CONFUSED. For
some unknown reason he has
put a group of walnut Lane
tables on sale (that lovely
modern style with the infy
design). Before he realizes what
he's done . . . Hurry in. Four
end tables and two coffee tables
(reg. \$39) at just \$29 . . . one
"boomerang" coffee table (reg.
\$89) for just \$50 and one Round
commode (reg. \$99) for just \$60.
better get 'em before he gets
his thinking organized again.

OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9 P.M.

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IT LOST ITS MATE . . . This large wooden mirror which went with a credenza (it's still here and the credenza has been sold long ago) . . . Reg. \$30, Sale priced \$10.

THIRSTY ENOUGH TO WORK FOR IT? Bar stools with a white swivel seat and chrome base have to be put together and our men are just too busy so they're yours, unassembled, for only \$8.88 (should be priced \$12.50 unassembled).

OUR MANAGER IS NEVER WRONG . . . but just this once, he picked the wrong cover for a modern sofa and chair. The cover is green and gold with loose back cushions in a matching print. It's a good looking suite but somehow these colors don't set it off. On our manager's behalf, we must admit that these colors should have been perfect but somehow when the group was made up, it lacked the "zip" most modern groups have. It should sell for \$349 but you may have it for \$265 (the manager is being charged the difference).

PERFECT FOR THE BABY. We have a four drawer white chest (made by the same company who makes the unfinished pieces but they got ambitious and painted this one) . . . reg. \$35 for only \$22.

LINDENWOOD . . . Maybe the reason that this dinette hasn't sold is that nobody knows what the formica finish will match. When you're trying to match cabinets, who . . . knows . . . what Lindenwood is. Actually it looks something like a light maple (that didn't quite make it). For a five foot long table and six chairs (gold, beige and white) you'll only pay . . . \$80 . . . (please get it out of our way). P.S. It's in a carton, otherwise we'd have to charge more than \$80.

GLASS, GLASS AND MORE GLASS . . . OUR MANAGER has some hang up 'about hutchess not looking as nice unless there are pieces of colored glass displayed in them. One small problem . . . we keep selling the hutchess and then the glass has to be moved so that when you walk through the store, there are glass vases, glass candy dishes, glass pitchers setting all over the place. Maybe, if we can just sell it all (priced from \$1.50), we can persuade the Manager not to reorder and we'll be free of this "junk" (sorry, I mean those lovely pieces of rainbow glass) once and for all . . . All pieces 1/2 off.

POLE LAMP STANDS . . . Our ceiling is suspended by wires so we can't brace a pole lamp up against it. We use a special stand. If you have a pole lamp which you'd like to have freestanding . . . or a ceiling hung on wires so you can't use a pole lamp . . . we have six stands to sell . . . \$5 each.

ONE OF A KIND. A triangular table for \$20 (did sell for \$48) and a square Bassett table with formica top for just \$19 (was \$39).



Mrs. Paul Noble of Yonkers, New York, cannot hide her joy at seeing an infant boy she and her husband want to adopt in the ABC News documentary, *To Love A Child*, which will be presented today at 8:30 p.m. on the ABC Television Network.

Today's movies

4:30 (4) COUNT YOUR BLESSINGS (C) Deborah Kerr, Rossano Brazzi.
 (7) RAMPAGE (C) — Robert Mitchum, Elsa Martinelli, Jack Hawkins, Sabu.
 9:00 (3-4-28) KING'S PIRATE (C) — Doug McClure, Jill St. John, Guy Stockwell, Mary Ann Mobley.
 9:30 (19) RACE STREET — George Raft, William Bendix, Marilyn Maxwell.
 11:00 (9) HIS KIND OF WOMAN — Robert Mitchum, Jane Russell, Vincent Price.
 11:25 (22) BIGGER THAN LIFE — James Moore, Barbara Rush.
 11:30 (2) LET'S BE HAPPY — Tony Martin, Vera Ellen.

Tonight's program log

THE UNDER SEAS WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU — Channels 67 at 7:30 p.m. Story of two sea lions befriended by Capt. Cousteau.

Channel 39 presents

Daytime
 9:45 Cover To Cover II
 10:15 Sing, Children, Sing
 10:30 American Literature
 11:00 Music U.S.A.
 11:25 Cover To Cover II
 12:35 Music U.S.A.
 1:00 Cover To Cover II
 1:20 Sing, Children, Sing
 1:35 American Literature
 2:05 Music U.S.A.
 3:30 Office Automation
 3:10 Partons In-Service
Evening
 5:45 SOCIAL SECURITY IN AMERICA
 6:00 WHAT'S NEW — "The Doughnuts"

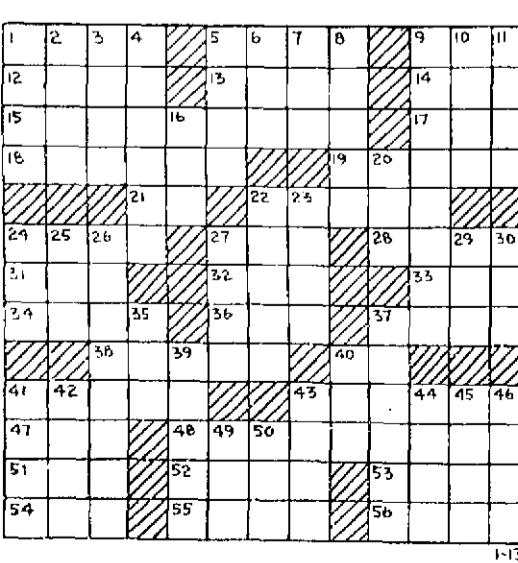
Today's sports

6:00 (12) Skiing.
 9:00 (6-7) Killy Le Champion.
 11:00 SIGN OFF

CROSSWORD

By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL		VERTICAL	
1. Master	43. Forms	10. Eager	11. Ship's officer
5. Above	47. Vandals	11. Captain and Polux	16. Girl's name
9. River barrier	49. Deficient in refinement	2. Hebrew	20. Corded fabric
12. Arabian chieftain	51. Am. enzyme	3. Cereal grain	22. Species of lyric poem
13. Facts	52. Bass	4. Imbues	23. Location
14. Girl's name	53. Cry of Baechanals	5. Harem	24. Energy
15. Takes tenth part of	54. Spread	6. Large	25. Turkish officer
16. Sputable	55. Minced	7. French	26. Hommed in
17. Spheres of contest	56. Mincet	8. Grates	27. A cheese
18. Vanity	57. Fixed	9. Fixed	28. Born
21. U.S. state (abbr.)	58. Repose	30. Period	30. Make lace
22. European	Answer to Saturday's puzzle.	31. Period of time	31. Of time
24. Leather moccasins	WACO SAW WALE	32. Scant	32. Oily fruit
27. Stender finial	ANON ABA AVER	33. Article	33. Trick
28. A measure	DEMENTED JONG	34. Pronoun	34. Snow
51. Personality	EWE OAT WENDS	35. Surface	35. Vehicle
32. Speck	FUN BAR	36. Read	36. Son of Seth
33. Beverage	HAVEN WIN SOME	37. Printer's	37. Printer's mark
34. Window section	ERIS WAG HIES	38. Dress coin edges	38. Grates
56. Frost drink	WEATHER WELTS	39. Note in	39. Kingdom of the Sea
35. Stately	WON DID	40. Guide's scale	40. Fixed
36. Ethan	WETS GAS LEON		41. Test
46. Symbol for tellurium	Average time of solution: 25 minutes		42. Forms



CRYPTOQUINES

A B C D A E A F G H B I D H I B J J E R C
 J I B L M B L D H B J F K G I M.

Saturday's Cryptogram: CANDID HOUSEWIFE OFTEN SWEEP DIRT UNDER THE CARPET.

Today's TV log

MORNING

6:30 — 2 Sunrise Semester (C)
 4 To Live Again
 6 Operation Alphabet
 10 TV Seminar (C)
 28 Word Of Life
 6:45 — 3 Farm, Home and Garden (C)
 6:50 — 7 News
 6:55 — 3 Today in Philadelphia
 7:00 — 2-10 News (C)
 34-28 Today
 7 adventures of Rin Tin
 7:25 — 3-4-28 News (C)
 7:30 — 2 News (C)
 5 Bedford Stuyvesant
 7 Courageous Cat (Cat)
 10 Gene London
 11 Biography
 8:00 — 2-10 Captain Kangaroo
 5 Cartoons
 6 Popeye (C)
 7 Movie
 11 Gumby (C)
 9:00 — 2 Black Heritage
 4 For Women Only (C)
 5 Panorama
 8 On Camera
 9 Romper Room (C)
 10 Pixanne
 11 Underdog (C)
 9:30 — 2 Donna Reed Show
 4 Joan Rivers (C)
 6 Greatest Show On Earth
 10 Dennis The Menace
 11 Jack La Lanne (C)
 10:00 — 2-10 The Lucy Show
 34-28 Snap Judgment
 5 Outer Limits
 7 Girl Talk (C)
 10:25 — 3-4-28 News (C)
 5 Conversations
 10:30 — 2-10 Beverly Hillbillies
 34-28 Concentration
 6-7 Dick Cavett Show
 12 Cover To Cover
 11:00 — 2-10 Andy Griffith Show
 3-4-28 Personality
 5 Alfred Hitchcock
 11:30 — 2-10 Dick Van Dyke
 34-28 Hollywood Squares
 5 Dear Alan
 9 Journey to Adventure
 11 Kimba

11:30 — 2-10 Love of Life

3 News
 4 Jeopardy
 5 Movie
 6-7 Bewitched
 11 Cartoons
 12-30 — 2-10 Search For Tomorrow (C)
 7:30 THE FRENCH CHEF — "Invitation to Lunch"
 8:00 SMOKING AND HEALTH — "The Tar Factor"
 8:30 ART MUSEUM OPEN HOUSE — "Artists and Atoms"
 9:00 FASTEN YOUR SEAT BELTS — "Crisis in the Air" (Color)
 10:00 COLLEGE SPEAK-IN: CEDAR CREST COLLEGE AND EASTERN PILGRIM COLLEGE — "Movies of Today"
 10:30 THE BIG PICTURE — "Army Pictorial Report"
 11:00 SIGN OFF

12:00 — 2-10 As The World Turns (C)

4-28 Hidden Faces
 5 Cartoons
 6-7 Let's Make A Deal
 11 Movie
 1:00 — 2-10 The Farmer's Daughter
 4 P.D.Q.
 5 Movie
 6-7 Dream House
 11 Cartoons
 28 Password
 1:30 — 2-10 Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C)
 3-4-28 Days Of Our Lives
 5 Sketch Henderson
 6-7 Newlywed Game
 9 Loretta Young
 11 Perfect Match
 2:30 — 2-10 Guiding Light
 3-4-28 Doctors
 6-7 Dating Game
 9 Kingdom of the Sea

1:30 — 2-10 Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C)

3-4-28 Days Of Our Lives

5 Sketch Henderson

6-7 Newlywed Game

9 Loretta Young

11 Perfect Match

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3-4-28 Doctors

6-7 Dating Game

9 Kingdom of the Sea

1:30 — 2-10 As The World Turns (C)

4-28 Hidden Faces

5 Cartoons

6-7 Let's Make A Deal

11 Movie

10:00 — 2-10 Carol Burnett

5 News

6-7 Cosmopolitan

11 Perry Mason

12 Concert 12

11:00 — 3-4-6-7-10-28 News (C)

5 Donald O'Connor

9 Movie

11 Movie

11:30 — 2 Movie

3-4-28 Johnny Carson

6-7 Joey Bishop

11:40-10 Movie

1:00 — 2-10 Before Stuyvesant

3-4-28 Doctors

6-7 The Westerners

7 Movie

1:15 — 4 Movie

1:30 — 2-10 Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C)

3-4-28 Days Of Our Lives

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3-4-28 Days Of Our Lives

5 Sketch Henderson

6-7 Newlywed Game

Alcoholics work out problems, future at quiet retreat

HICKORY, Pa. (AP) — The gray farmhouse sits next to a lake in the hilly wooded countryside. Fat little ducks lounge lazily in the afternoon sun.

Three men are building a new chimney on one side of the house. They laugh and joke with each other as they mix cement, lift concrete blocks and hoist them up into place.

Their pace is leisurely and relaxed. They don't have to work. But they are not simply working

to rebuild the chimney. They are working at rebuilding themselves.

For this is Serenity Farms, a 101-acre home for recovering alcoholics. And it wasn't too long ago that these same men sat in jail cells or hospital wards or were sleeping off a drunk in an alley. Now they plow the fields, feed and slaughter livestock and handle the routine chores of farm life.

"We don't refer to this as an

institution, but as a home," says Frank Fagan Jr., a lean man in his 40s with a head of close-cropped white hair. "Institutions treat alcoholics like children. Here we stress reality. A lot of these men have led adventurous lives. In life they aren't going to be making leather wallets or playing dominoes."

Fagan is a recovered alcoholic and Serenity Farms, located 25 miles southwest of Pittsburgh,

is his idea. He considers it a pioneer venture in alcoholic treatment and rehabilitation and envisions places like it springing up all over the country—quiet retreats where lonely, shakey and confused alcoholics can come to think.

"A place where a man can make some valid decisions not based on panic," Fagan says. "Maybe the decision is 'I like being a drunk.' But at least it's a decision."

In a little over a year Serenity Farms has blossomed from several rooms in an old red brick tenement house in one of Pittsburgh's worst ghetto areas into the 17-room farmhouse that can accommodate 30 men.

On their own initiative, the same 425 men who've stayed here for varying lengths of time have renovated the once rundown farmhouse and added a new wing to it. They've also built fences, animal pens, a cotta-

ge and have done considerable landscaping.

"The men who come here have been institutionalized 22 times apiece," Fagan says. "To me this says we're doing something wrong. Serenity Farms has to be made as real as possible. Otherwise we just become the 23rd institution on the list."

Fagan says the men who've been at the farm have come from all walks of life: lawyers, doctors, engineers, industri-

alists, laborers. "You name it," he rattles on, "soldiers of fortune and lumberjacks and we even had one guy who went to build railroads in the Orient."

The men come to the farm voluntarily and have to want to keep sober. If they have any money, they pay. If they don't, the farm will provide them with clothing, medicine and cigarettes. The farm exists solely on contributions from former alcoholics who've recuperated at

the farm and other donors.

"The biggest problem for the indigent alcoholic," says Fagan, "is that when he gets out of the institution there is only one place he's accepted. That's back at the tavern. At least at Serenity Farms he gets companionship. People he can laugh and talk with."

He also gets medical attention, psychotherapy, legal advice and employment counseling from professionals.

the Big N

JANUARY
STORE-
WIDE

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Sensational Clearance On Women's, Misses' & Junior's Wear!

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Choice **15.00**

The latest styles, fabrics and shades for Petties, Juniors and Misses. Corduroys, Moltons and more! Hurry! Also included are pile lined styles.

Fantastic Clearance on
**HOUSE & DAYTIME
DRESSES**

ALL
SIZES! **2.00 AND 3.00**

Cotton and cotton blends, some permanent press Dacron®/polyester blends. The latest styles in checks, prints and solids. Juniors 7-15, Misses' 12-20 and Women's 14½-24½. Not all sizes in all styles.

Big Clearance On
**FLANNEL
GOWNS**

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A tremendous variety of flannel gowns in long and waltz lengths! Lovely pastels. All gowns full cut for comfort. Sizes S-M-L.

SAVE 25% ON GIRLS' & CHILDREN'S WEAR!

**GIRLS'
DRESSES
JUMPERS &
SKIRTS**

All the latest styles in bonded Orion® acrylic, nylon, velvet, leather and metallic fabrics. Your choice of the smartest colors in sizes 1-6x and 7-14.

**GIRLS'
DRESS
COATS**

All the most popular styles, some even have matching hats and purses! Choose from wools, piles and "funny furs" in sizes 2-14, Girls' sizes 2-4, 4-6x and 7-14. Boys' sizes 2-4, 3-7.

**CHILDREN'S
SNOWSUITS
& JACKETS**

Choose from a huge selection! You'll find all styles in nylon, poplins, corduroys and more! All colors and sizes! Hurry! Girls' sizes 2-4, 4-6x and 7-14. Boys' sizes 2-4, 3-7.



SPECIAL CLEARANCE OF MEN'S & BOYS' WEAR!

Choose from a wide selection of all the latest styles and colors in rich, warm fabrics perfect for cold weather wear! Hurry for the best selection! Sizes for Men and Boys.

MEN'S JACKETS
NOW **3.97 to 19.97**

Reg. 4.97 to 26.97

BOYS' JACKETS
NOW **3.77 to 10.57**

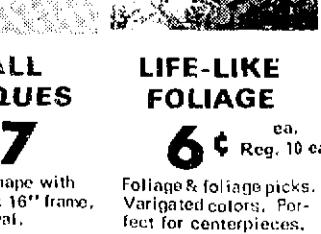
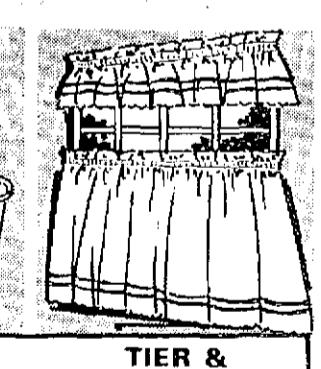
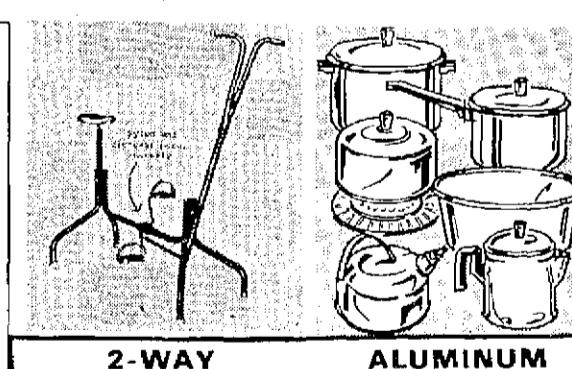
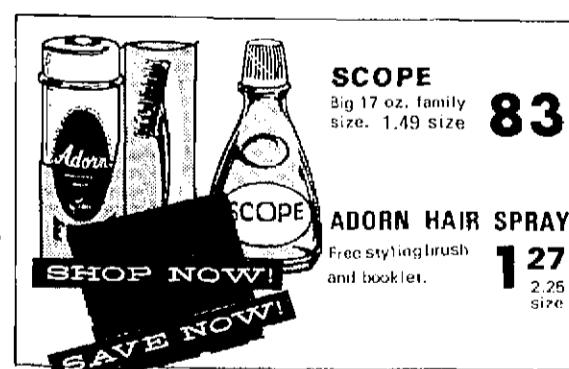
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MEN'S SWEATERS
NOW **5.47 to 11.77**

Reg. 6.97 to 14.97

BOYS' SWEATERS
NOW **3.57 to 5.57**

Reg. 4.27 to 6.87



E.J. Kresge, Weather pattern native, dies at 80

STROUDSBURG — Elmer J. Kresge, 80, of Clearview Ave., Stroudsburg R.D. 1 died early Sunday morning in the Barto Nursing Home, Portland, where he was a guest.

Born in Reeders, he was a son of the late Samuel and Anna Metzger Kresge.

Mr. Kresge retired from the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad 10 years ago. He was a stationary engineer in Hoboken, N.J., and had been employed by the railroad 44 years.

He attended Mount Zion Interdenominational Church, Stroudsburg R.D., and was a member of the International Brotherhood of Firemen and Oilers.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Jennie Barkman Kresge, at home; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth D. Stouffer, Tacoma Park, Md.; a son, E. Samuel Kresge, Thompsonville, Conn.; four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Also, three sisters, Mrs. Clarence Troble, Shawnee; Mrs. Beatrice Eggert, Stroudsburg, and Mrs. Laura Doubler, Blakeslee.

Services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the William H. Clark Funeral Home with the Rev. William Haffling officiating.

Burial will be in Laurelwood Cemetery.

Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home Tuesday after 7 p.m.

Milford man succumbs at age 58

MIDDLETOWN, N.Y. — Donald "Cappy" Cokendall, 58, of Milford died Saturday in the Horton Memorial Hospital, Middletown, N.Y., where he was a patient.

Born in Matamoras, he was a son of Mrs. Nellie Hamilton Cokendall, Milford, and the late Seymour Cokendall.

Mr. Cokendall had lived his lifetime in Milford and had been employed as a truck driver by McBride Transportation Co., Goshen, N.Y.

He was a member of the Methodist Church of Matamoras and the Teamster's Union.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by his widow, Mrs. Freida Crot Cokendall, at home; a son, Michael, at home; a sister, Mrs. Hazel Pettit, Matamoras, and a brother, Carlyle Cokendall, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Services will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Crotell and Stroyan Funeral Home, Milford, with the Rev. David Kleinstuver officiating.

Burial will be in the Milford Cemetery.

Mrs. Shick's services held

STROUDSBURG — Funeral services for Mrs. Jennie M. Shick, 90, of 1100 W. Main St., Stroudsburg, were held Saturday in the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home with the Rev. Marshall J. Riu officiating.

Burial was in St. Paul's Reformed Cemetery, Swiftwater.

Pallbearers were Paul Fellencer, Detlef Hansen, Howard Shick, Roger Shick, Homer Shick, and Russell Bach.

F. Christman services held

KRESGEVILLE — Funeral services for Floyd A. Christman, 61, of Kresgeville were held Saturday in the Kresgeville Funeral Home, Brodheadsville, with the Rev. Luther Wahrman officiating.

Burial was in Dotters Corner Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Earl Doney, Donald and Roy Zacharias, Charles Smith, Ezra Serfass, and Howard Switzigable.

Mrs. Gildner rites held

KRESGEVILLE — Funeral services for Mrs. Cora Gildner, 82, of Emmaus, formerly of Palmerston, were held Saturday in the Salem-St. Paul Lutheran Church, Kresgeville, with the Rev. David Burg officiating.

Burial was in Fairview Cemetery, Pen Argyl.

Pallbearers were George and Richard Hersh, Elwood Christman, Laurence Smale, and Leffey and James Hinton.



EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA
Mostly sunny today. High in the low 30s north to upper 30s south. Fair and not as cold tonight and Tuesday.

NEW YORK
Partly cloudy northwest and mostly sunny elsewhere today. High from the upper 20s north to the low 30s southeast. Fair and cold tonight. Tuesday, fair and not as cold.

ATLANTIC CITY
Fair and cold through today. High in the 30s. Low tonight in the teens.

Obituaries

Vincent C. Dimmick, 86, Minisink Hills, dies

PORLTAND — Vincent C. Dimmick, 86, of Minisink Hills, died Sunday in the Barto Nursing Home, Portland, where he had been a guest.

Born in Middle Smithfield Township, he was a son of the late John and Dorcas Carter Dimmick.

Mr. Dimmick was a retired carpenter and had lived his lifetime in Monroe County. He was a member of the Zion Lutheran Church of Middle Smithfield.

Survivors include a son, Donald V. Dimmick, Stroudsburg; three daughters, Mrs. Alme Walter, Shawnee; Mrs. Ruth Judds, Stroudsburg, and Mrs. Rosalde Thauer, Oradell, N.J.; five grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

Also, a brother, Victor Dimmick, East Stroudsburg, and a sister, Mrs. Lucinda Heller, East Stroudsburg.

Services will be held Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home with the Rev. Graham T. Rinehart officiating.

Burial will be in the Zion Lutheran Cemetery, Middle Smithfield Township.

There will be no visitation.

A. B. Palmer, Mt. Bethel, dies at 76

WILSON — Albert B. Palmer Sr., 76, of Mount Bethel R.D. 1 died Sunday in Eastwood Convalescent Home, Wilson, where he had been a guest.

He was born in Mount Olive, Va., and had lived in Bucks County most of his lifetime. He moved to Mount Bethel area eight years ago.

He was a retired farmer, having retired in 1960, and was a Methodist.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Mary Matchner Palmer, at home; a son, Albert Jr., Mount Bethel R.D.; two grandchildren, and a brother, Raymond, Stroudsburg, Va.

Services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Reed Funeral Home, Johnsonville, with the Rev. Richard Keen officiating.

Burial will be in Centerville Cemetery, Stone Church.

Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home Thursday from noon until time of service.

Van Gorden services held

EAST STROUDSBURG — Funeral services for Dr. Daniel W. LaRue of 39 Lackawanna Ave., East Stroudsburg, were held Saturday in the Lanterman Funeral Home with the Rev. Samuel W. Bufford officiating.

Burial was in Prospect Cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers were James Bannell, Eugene Martin Sr., Dr. Nathan Meyers, Dr. Marshall Metzgar, Dr. LeRoy Kocher, Dr. Thomas Breitweiser, Irving Foltz, and Jonas May.

Active pall bearers were Dr. John Wildrick, Dr. Francis McGarry, Howard DeNile, Carl Secor, Earl Gruber, Alfred Munson, Roger Dunning, and Gilbert Dunning.

Dr. LaRue's services held

OVERTON — Miss Eliza J. Stroudsburg, Jan. 5, 1969, age 87. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, Jan. 12, 1 p.m. in the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home, Interment in the Laurelwood Cemetery, Viewing Tuesday after 7 p.m.

Van Gorden services held

EAST STROUDSBURG — Funeral services for Samuel W. VanGorden, 65, of 816 Thomas St., Stroudsburg, were held Saturday in the Lanterman Funeral Home with the Rev. Frank W. Wingerter officiating. Burial was in Prospect Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Harold Snyder, William Davis, Truman Burnett, Fred Miller, James Kester, and John Hauser.

Flag Tenders were Capt. Ronald Shick and Cpl. Dave Rode.

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Area wage tax collections may run behind estimates

STROUDSBURG — The earned income or wage tax enacted last summer by Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg School Boards and municipalities in these school districts is running into some complicated collection barricades.

According to a Stroudsburg school board member who wished to remain anonymous some taxpayers in the Stroudsburg school district who received their initial wage tax notice tore them up.

They saw the name Berkheimer Associates, Bangor, the collection agency for the one percent earned income tax on the initial notice and they probably wondered how somebody from outside the county could represent the districts and municipalities as a tax collection agency, the board member said.

Another maze facing Berkheimer Associates is the question of a taxpayer's address. For example a man having an East Stroudsburg

R.D. address could actually be living in the Stroudsburg School District.

Does Berkheimer count this taxpayer in the East Stroudsburg School District?

In Stroudsburg some of the residents live in Hamilton Township while others live in Ross Township. Elementary and secondary students in Hamilton Township are in the Stroudsburg School District. These students in Ross Township attend schools in Pleasant Valley School District.

How does the collection agency determine which families in Saylorburg send their children to Stroudsburg and Pleasant Valley School Districts?

The question boils down to just how efficient is the tax collection agency?

The wage tax enactment was initially complicated by the different percentages of revenue from the tax shared between the two school districts and their municipalities.

For example, in Stroudsburg School District, the district and municipalities agreed to an 80-20 per cent share of the wage tax for the last six months.

During the next six months, January to July, 1968, it was agreed that the school district and municipalities share the tax on a 50-50 basis.

Stroudsburg School District's anticipated income for the tax for one year is \$145,275. But it might be a lower figure if the collection agency runs into barriers in attempting to pick up some of the taxables.

Present income from the wage tax for the Stroudsburg School District is running about \$41,000. This low figure will rise considerably when school district taxpayers return their income tax withholding forms.

Stroudsburg Borough expects \$85,000 as its share of the wage tax (20 percent for October, Nov., Dec., the first quarter and 50 per cent for the first six months of 1969).

East Stroudsburg School District's income for its 80 percent share of the \$240,000 anticipated revenue of the wage tax is estimated to be \$192,000.

The districts first quarter income is only \$20,000 but in the next six months the income will rise sharply once taxpayers return their income forms.

The wage tax, enacted last summer by the school district, East Stroudsburg Borough and Smithfield, Middle Smithfield, Townships and Porter and Price Townships in Pike County was split on an 80-20 per cent basis until July 1, 1969.

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Old time beacons

Lanterns used on the old Delaware Valley Railroad were discussed during the annual dinner meeting of the Monroe County Historical Society Saturday at East Stroudsburg State College. Left to right, are William Laise, secretary; Horace Walters, president, and Oliver H. Wilson and Elwood Grant, who spoke on the railroad.

(Staff Photo by Arnold)

Veterans benefits increased

(Special to the Record)

STROUDSBURG — Increased benefits are on the way for Monroe County veterans and their dependents.

Their monthly compensation and pension checks will be bigger than ever, thanks to two laws passed by Congress during the past year.

In addition, for those who are veterans of World Wars I and II and hold G. I. insurance policies, there will be an increase in dividend payments.

One of the laws provides for a new schedule of compensation payments to veterans who were disabled while in active service.

It increases by \$235 million, the annual amount to be paid to the 1,952,000 veterans now getting such aid. They had been receiving \$2 billion a year, which averaged out to \$1,025 per person. The new average will be \$1,145.

Just how much any particular veteran will receive will depend upon the extent of his disability. Those with 100 percent disability will now get \$4,800 a year, as compared with \$3,600 previously. For those with 20 percent disability, on the other hand, the compensation will be \$516.

Approximately 460 of Monroe County's veterans will be getting bigger compensation checks as a result. Payments to them will total \$527,000 this year, it is estimated.

The increased rates will show up in the checks for January, which will be arriving in February. The Veterans Administration states that recipients will get the increases automatically, without application.

The second action taken by Congress will boost payments to other Monroe County veterans who are getting pensions for total disability that was not incurred while in active service.

The average increase, for the 1,100,000 throughout the country who are getting such pensions, will be \$10 a year.

The increase will be based upon a new formula that relates the amount they will get to other income they are receiving.

The VA announces, also, that local veterans who served in the two World Wars and have G. I. insurance policies will share in \$26 million in dividends that will be distributed during the course of the year. It is \$13 million more than was paid out last year.

Pen Argyl man takes own life

PEN ARGYL — Dr. John Turto, deputy Northampton County Coroner, has ruled the death of John Fedon Sr., 61, a suicide.

Fedon's body was found in his home Friday by employees of Fedon Electric Co., Pen Argyl, owned by Fedon, when he failed to return to work after the noon meal.

It had been said that Fedon was ill and health and despondent over the death of his wife last May.

Born in Pen Argyl, he was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fedon. Mr. Fedon was a member of the St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, Pen Argyl; the Glenbrook County Club, Stroudsburg and the Pen Argyl Republican Club, and a former member of the Pen Argyl Exchange Club.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Marlen Bayard, Laurel, Md., and Mrs. Deanna Oessenick, Pen Argyl; two sons, John, Pen Argyl R.D. 1, and Barry W., at home; five grandchildren, two sisters, Mrs. Alice Poliner, Bethlehem, and Mrs. Mary Renaldo, Bangor; four brothers, Robert, Arizona; Steve and Angelo, Wind Gap, and Anthony, Nazareth.

The Guerro Funeral Home, Pen Argyl, is in charge of arrangements.

G. Klingel, Mt. Bethel, succumbs

BANGOR — George Klingel Sr., 63, died Saturday of a heart attack in his home on Fox Gap Rd., Bangor R.D. 1.

Born in Clifton, he was a son of the late Charles and Mary Hinton Klingel.

Mr. Klingel had lived in Upper Mount Bethel Township the past 45 years.

He was a farmer and retired state rubber. As a state rubber he was employed by Albion Vein State Co., Pen Argyl until he retired 10 years ago.

Mr. Klingel was a member of the Lutheran Church.

'Broadway Joe' super; Jets humiliate Colts, 16-7

By JOHN G. GRIFFIN

UPI Sports Writer

MIAMI (UPI)—A lot of people like Joe Namath, but he annoys a lot of people too.

They criticize his sideburns, the goatee he wore early this season, his swinging personal life and especially his mouth. They call him "Broadway Joe" and they sneer when they say it.

He annoyed the Baltimore Colts plenty last week when he bragged, "I guarantee it," when asked if the Jets could upset the Colts in pro football's third annual Super Bowl game.

But on Sunday he led the Jets to a 16-7 triumph—one of the biggest upsets in the history of football—and how do you call a man a braggart when he does exactly what he says he'll do?

Namath made good all his boasts with a fabulous performance—completing 17 of 28 passes for 206 yards as he defied the Colts' best effort to shove his words down his throat.

The victory in the world title game was the first in three meetings for the American Football League, and it was worth \$15,000 each to the Jet players.

Namath, who said after the game, "I felt we'd win, but I wasn't trying to be cocky or anything when I said that," was the man who wrought a gridiron "miracle" and humiliated the

Colts of the National Football League.

The New York scores came on a four-yard touchdown sprint by Matt Snell and three field goals by Jim Turner—of 32, 30 and nine yards.

Statistics

	NY	BAL
First Downs	21	18
Rushing Yards	142	143
Passing Yards	268	181
Receiving Yards	34	34
Passes	17-29-0	12-41-4
Yards	438.8	344.3
Yards Penalized	28	23

Not until all those points were on the board for a 16-0 Jets lead did aging, aching Johnny Unitas save the embarrassed NFL champion Colts from a shutout by quarterbacking an 80-yard drive capped by Jerry Hill's one-yard touchdown plunge.

According to the experts, the Colts, who won the NFL title two weeks ago by shutting out the Cleveland Browns in a great display of defense, were supposed to throttle Namath and his friends. One NFL coach even cracked before the game, "Namath plays his first pro football game today."

But Broadway Joe and Snell, who gained 114 yards, re-wrote that script.

Namath, calling plays with the same efficiency with which he passed, completely overshadowed his rival quarterback, Earl Morrall, who was the NFL's "Most Valuable Player,"

and was rewarded by being voted a new car as this game's "Most Valuable."

Namath, mixing the inside-outside running of Snell with flare and screen passes, led the Jets to a 7-0 lead at halftime and then Turner's three field goals in the second half wrapped it up.

Lou Michaels, who kicked the extra point after Baltimore's only TD, missed a pair of field goal attempts from 27 and 46 yards in two of the Colts' other drives.

The game seemed to be going according to forecast at the very start. Snell's running to the surprisingly vulnerable right side of the Colt line carried the Jets to one first down on the opening series but then the Colts held, returned a punt to their 27, and started to drive.

A Morrall pass to John Mackey hit for 19 yards and Tom Malte, hero of the NFL title game, ran for 10 on the second Colt play. With Hill lugging the leather, Baltimore kept driving to the Jets' 31 and a Morrall pass to Tom Mitchell made it first down on the 19.

But that's when the tide turned for the day, although the crowd didn't realize it. Three Colt plays, including two Morrall passes, gained nothing and Michaels' first field goal attempt went wide to the right.

The Colts seemed to be getting the break of the game

late in the first period when Namath passed to George Sauer and the Jet end, hit hard by Lenny Lyles, fumbled the ball and Ron Porter of the Colts recovered on the Jets' 12.

Matte ran to the six—but in the opening seconds of the second period Morrall's pass to Tom Mitchell in the end zone bounced off Mitchell's shoulder and was intercepted by Beverly.

Namath then directed the Jets 80 yards in 12 plays for their only touchdown.

The alert Jets defense, best in the AFL, picked off four Colt passes to blun Baltimore's air attack. Randy Beverly intercepted two in the end zone, while Johnny Sample grabbed one near the goal line and Jim Hudson stole another.

Snell started it by running four straight times to that Colt right side for a total of 26 yards. Namath missed one pass, then hit Bill Mathis on a swing pass for six yards and Sauer on a flare for 14 to the Baltimore 34.

Snell for 12 yards produced a first down on the Colt nine.

Sauer caught another for 11, Emerson Boozer ran for two, and Namath's swing throw to

one for five and the second for four around the Colt right side.

Two other second-period drives ended in missed field goals—by Michaels from the 46

and Turner from the 41.

In the last minutes of the first half, Baltimore drove from its own 20 to the Jets' 15 with Matte running 58 yards down the right sideline for the game's longest run.

But Sample, on his knees at the Jet two, intercepted a Morrall pass to end that threat.

Two more Baltimore threats were blunted by New York interceptions. Beverly picked off another Morrall pass on the New York 2, and Jim Hudson grabbed one on the 12 as the half ended with the Jets leading 7-0.

A fumble by Matte, recovered New York's Ralph Baker on the Colt 33, set up Turner's first field goal from the 32 after 4:52 of the third period.

At 11:02, Turner clicked again

from the 39 after a 45-yard Jet drive stalled at the Colt 23.

When a 60-yard Jet drive sputtered on the Colts' three, Turner added his final three-pointer.

The only thing left after that it worked, but it wasn't enough. They tried an onside kick and Mitchell recovered it on the Jets' 44. Unitas moved them to the 19 but on fourth down, linebacker Larry Grantham batted away his pass in the end zone.

The Colts had one trick left—it worked, but it wasn't enough. They tried an onside kick and Mitchell recovered it on the Jets' 44. Unitas moved them to the 19 but on fourth down, linebacker Larry Grantham batted away his pass in the end zone.

Namath ran out most of the clock, then gave the ball back in the final seconds, and the game ended with Unitas completing a pass on the 50-yard line.

Morrall completed only six of 17 passes for 71 yards, Unitas 11 of 24 for 110.

The Jets won the statistics, too—21 first downs to 18, and 337 total yards to 324.

New York
Baltimore
NY—Snell 4 run (Turner kick)
NY—FG Turner 30
NY—FG Turner 9
Balt—Hill 1 run (Michaels kick)
All—75,377

Namath made all mates 'believe' Jets would win

MIAMI (UPI)—Out of the mouths of babes, or more specifically, one of the New York Jets' rookie defensive backs, came the plain simple statement that told the whole story of the Super Bowl game.

"He believed more than anybody else," the happy, sweat-soaked 23-year old rookie from Harvard standing there in the incredible noise and confusion of the world champions' dressing room.

"He guaranteed we would win and that's the way he really believed. He not only made me believe—he made us all believe."

"I never saw another fellow like him in my life."

The rookie doing the talking was John Dooley.

The one he was talking about, of course, was Joe Namath. "He never let up all game," Dooley went on.

"Every time he'd come to the sidelines after a series he'd pat everybody on the butt and keep telling us c'mon, c'mon—today is our day."

Some of the Jets were a bit edgy and nervous going into their showdown meeting with the highly-touted NFL champs but not Namath.

Before trotting out on the field for the start of the game, he turned around to one of his teammates and said: "I feel

loose, real loose.

"My arm is so loose I think it's gonna fall off."

Dooley, who once played baseball in the Boston Red Sox farm system but gave it up for a football career, was the only member of the Jets to hail Namath as the one who led them out from the wilderness.

Dave Herman, one of the team's offensive tackles, felt the same way. "He's fantastic," Herman said, referring to Namath and shaking his head.

"Simply fantastic. The guy is so downright honest. He said we were gonna win for sure. We won. He didn't lie. He never does."

Probably no one on the Jets savored the upset victory more than Larry Grantham, the weary 30-year-old veteran linebacker who first signed on nine years ago with the club when it was known as the New York Titans and something of a laughing stock throughout the AFL.

"Not in my wildest dreams did I ever imagine anything like this happening to me when I signed with the Titans in 1960," said Grantham. "We didn't know of any Joe Namath then but things got different when he came along. I don't see how any team can defense against him. He hits you where it hurts."

Another happy member of the Jets was Walt Michaels, their defensive backfield coach. Michaels' brother, Lou, is the Jets' place kicking specialist and was involved in a near fistfight in a Fort Lauderdale restaurant a week ago. But Walt Michaels smilingly had no fault. I let him try the next series."

Namath, who tore a page out of the past with his dramatic fourth quarter efforts to salvage the game, was asked whether he thought Shula should have put him into the game earlier.

"That's not my decision although I was ready to play right from the start," he said.

Namath explained missing a fourth down pass in a late drive by saying, "That's what happens when you don't get much practice."

Shula, attired in a blue jacket, explained his version of what happened.

"Earl had more opportunities in the first half and just couldn't get the blamed thing going," Shula said. "I don't think we did anything right."

Shula felt the key to the game was that Namath picked out Baltimore's weaknesses early in the game and took advantage of every opening.

"He's everything we heard about him," Shula said. "He beat us on the blitz more than we beat him."

"He had the Jets' running game going and found out early in the game he could do that and just stuck to it."

The Colts, who received \$7500 each as the losers' share but showed the pain of being the first NFL team to lose to the younger AFL in the world championship game, filed silently into the dressing room beneath the Orange Bowl after their defeat.

And they dressed silently as Shula, attired in a blue jacket, explained his version of what happened.

Earl Morrall, the Colts' quarterback and Most Valuable Player of the year in the National League, appeared stunned by the defeat in which he was overshadowed by Namath.

"They made the plays—we didn't," Morrall said as he sat dejectedly on a stool. "It was one of those things. We didn't come up with the big plays."

Morrall said the Jets' defense "played good football all the way." He blamed no one but himself for the Jet interceptions that halted several Colt scoring drives. He said that the first period pass he threw that struck Tom Mitchell on the shoulder in the end zone and was intercepted by Randy Beverly was, perhaps, "tipped by one of their linebackers because it seemed to hit Mitchell high on the shoulder."

"And," he added, "I think I threw it too hard."

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New York Jets quarterback Joe Namath wears a broad smile in the dressing room after they defeated the Baltimore Colts 16-7 in the Super Bowl Sunday. (UPI Telephoto)

Namath poor winner

Jets overcame critics

MIAMI

(UPI)

—While

his teammates whooped it up and his coach called him "fabulous," Joe Namath—defiant as ever after steering the New

"I'm only talking to New York writers—those were the guys who had faith in us," the Jets quarterback told the tight squeeze of newspapermen around him in the steamy, jubilant Jets dressing room.

"I'm a poor winner," Broadway Joe said and pushed away microphones pushed in his face. But Joe relented when they put him on television. He called the Jets' 16-7 upset of the National Football League champions in the third annual world championship a victory for the entire American Football League.

"We overcame our critics. Most people predicted a 42-13 loss. We overcame our critics," said the sweating Namath, a cup of soda pop in his hand and black grease paint still on his cheeks.

"We surprised the critics...but Baltimore's a fine football team, a fine team."

He went down the Jets' roster praising his teammates, particularly Matt Snell for his smashing line runs all day and George Sauer, who pulled in key Namath passes.

"George just beat 'em on the inside all day," Namath said. "He did a great job. A beautiful job. He just got open inside them all day long."

Greatest moment in AFL history

MIAMI (UPI)—Milt Woodard, president of the American Football League, called Sunday's 16-7 Super Bowl victory by the New York Jets over the Baltimore Colts "the greatest moment in the history of our league."

"This has to be one of the great moments in sports history," said Woodard. "Baltimore was called a super team and people said we had just a couple of good teams in the AFL. But we dominated play out there today. The AFL has finally arrived."

Sifford wins LA in playoff

By TED WISMER

Sports Editor

MIAMI (UPI)—Baltimore coach Don Shula had high praise for the New York Jets and Joe Namath in a silent dressing room after Sunday's upset in the Super Bowl game.

"He had more opportunities in the first half and just couldn't get the blamed thing going," Shula said. "I don't think we did anything right."

Shula felt the key to the game was that Namath picked out Baltimore's weaknesses early in the game and took advantage of every opening.

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Shula explained that he switched from Morrall to

Snell for his second-round leader from Tucson, Ariz., also had a final round 78 and wound up in a tie with Tommy Jacobs who had a 74. They won \$1,025 each.



Most top teams have smoother path

By MARTIN LADER
UPI Sports Writer

Both UCLA and North Carolina were subjected to an unusual experience Saturday. They had to work themselves up for the second half of their games.

The nation's top two college basketball powerhouses are accustomed to putting away their rivals in the first 20 minutes and leaving a good part of the second half to the scrubs. The script was a little different on Saturday.

Top-ranked UCLA held a slim 35-32 lead at half-time against Oregon State and didn't break away until the final eight minutes to gain an 83-64 triumph and its 11th victory

without a loss. North Carolina, No. 2, actually trailed at intermission, 42-41, before rallying to a 99-77 decision over Virginia Tech.

Most of the other top-rated teams had a smoother path Saturday and all those to see action, with the exception of sixth-ranked Kansas, were successful. Kansas fell before Missouri 47-46.

Third-ranked Santa Clara stretched its perfect record to 14 games by beating Pacific 67-56; fourth-ranked Davidson routed West Virginia 102-71; fifth-ranked Illinois bested Northwestern 82-77 in overtime; seventh-ranked Kentucky defeated Florida 88-67; Villanova, No. 9, beat St. Joseph's 87-62

and 10th-ranked New Mexico State blasted Santa Fe 117-67. St. John's, rated eighth, was idle.

Lew Alcindor, who finished with a game-high 29 points, scored 13 of them within a span of four minutes late in the contest to pull UCLA away from pesky Oregon State in a Pacific Eight Conference game. Beaver center Vic Bartolome, who did a relatively good job of containing the all-America center, scored 23 points.

Bill Bunting assumed the hero's role for North Carolina as he scored seven consecutive points at the start of the second half to put the Tar Heels in front for good. Bunting finished with 30 points as North Carolina

boosted its season's record to 11-1.

Santa Clara shot off to a 9-0 lead and wasn't bothered thereafter in disposing of Pacific in a West Coast Athletic Conference clash. Bud Ogden scored 18 points and Dennis Awrey added 14 for the winners.

Mike Maley scored 24 points and grabbed 19 rebounds and Jerry Kroll added 22 points in leading the Davidson route of West Virginia. The Wildcats built up a 50-30 halftime lead in rolling to their 10th victory in 11 games.

Mike Price scored five points and Jody Harrison four in the overtime as Illinois snapped a

one-game Northwestern winning streak and ran its own mark to 11-1. Harrison led all scorers with 20 points. The Wildcats are rated 19th.

A 25-foot jump shot with eight seconds remaining by Theo Franks provided Missouri with its exciting Big Eight upset of Kansas, end the Jayhawks' 12-game winning streak. Missouri held the ball for almost four minutes to set up the last shot and the Tigers, who had trailed 46-41, held Kansas scoreless for the final six minutes and 45 seconds.

Kentucky registered its third consecutive Southeastern Conference victory by beating Florida behind Dan Issel's 20 points; sophomore Howard Portwood.

College basketball

East

La Salle 83 Syracuse 63

Carroll-McM. 63 Geneva 67

Springfield 93 Bates 74 St. Peter's 70 10-10

Vermont 73 Maine 68 St. Lawrence 92

UVM 78 10-10

Westminster (Pa.) 85 Waynesburg 59

Quinnipiac 89 Nicas 60

Penn 72 Dartmouth 69 (ot)

Princeton 72 Harvard 62

Seton Hall 81 10-10

Fordham 61 Holy Cross 59

Montclair St. 100 Gloucester St. 91

U.S. Navy 78 Hobart 43

Albany St. (N.Y.) 74 Harvard 50

Corliss St. 96 Siena 92 (ot)

St. Anselm 76 New Hampshire 65

Rochester 78 10-10

Columbia 54 Princeton 52

Manhattan 90 Wagner 79

LIU 65 Adelphi 23

Junior College 68 10-10

Edinboro 92 California (Pa.) 80

Brockport St. 84 Ithaca 75

Syracuse St. 79 Worcester St. 78

Hurford 77 10-10

Rhode Island Coll. 83 North Adams St. 71

Stony Brook St. 84 New Paltz St. 53

Yale 75 Cornell 59

Lebanon Valley 97 Albright 96 (ot)

Manfield 93 Kutztown 88

Suffolk 88 Stevens 46

Williams 78 Franklin (Pa.) 62

Westleyan 79 Worcester Tech 65

Bridgewater 77 Fairfield 71

Brattleboro 78 10-10

Oxford 68 West Chester 59

Connecticut 102 Rhode Island 92

NYU 85 Colgate 76

Col. Post & Southern Connecticut 77

Washington & Jefferson 60 Thiel 54

Grove City 109 St. Vincent 88

Point Park 84 Walsh 70

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Marist 107 Duquesne 93

Hartwick 88 Rochester Tech 61

Plymouth St. 79 Castleton 51

American Int. 79 St. Michael's 62

Class I modified — 1. Otis Young, Cortland, N.Y.; 2. Ron Meyers, King Ferry, N.Y.; 3. John Eilenberger, East Stroudsburg; 4. Clyde Hallett, East Stroudsburg; 5. Jay Miller, Pocono Lakes.

Class D Stocks — 1. Ken Young, Skaneateles, N.Y.; 2. Don Cross, Lock Haven; 3. Gary Weber, Honesdale; 4. Carl Fritz, Honesdale; 5. Charles Peters Jr., Flemington, N.J.

Class II modified — 1. Larry Colton, Thief River Falls, Minn.; 2. Vince Dieter, Wauwatosa; 3. Dewey Paulson, Brooklyn Center, Minn.; 4. Roger Hartman, East Stroudsburg; 5. Ralph Litts, Bushkill.

Class III modified — 1. Kenneth Young, Skaneateles, N.Y.; 2. Kelen Vehonen, Finland; 3. Andre Roberge, Quebec, Canada; 4. Otis Young, Cortland, N.Y.; 5. Bruce McDonald, Cincinnati, N.Y.

Class IV modified — 1. Roger Reutliff, Quebec, Canada; 2. Jean Pierre Villeneuve, Quebec, Canada; 3. Clark Hayden, Biwabik, Minn.; 4. Roger Hartman, East Stroudsburg.

Class V modified — 1. Roger Hartman, East Stroudsburg.

Open (non productive) — 1. Dewey Paulson, Minnesota; 2. Kenneth Beito, Thief River Falls, Minn.; 3. Larry Colton, Thief River Falls, Minn.; 4. Roger Hible, Thief River Falls, Minn.; 5. Charles Loftor, Thief River Falls, Minn.

SUNDAY

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SIXTY-ONE year old John Kelley didn't win this race, but received the biggest hand of the night, as he finished last in a special "Master's Mile" for runners 40 and above, 43rd Knights of Columbus Indoor Track Meet, Boston Garden Saturday. Veteran marathoner Ted Vogel of Boston won the race in 4:49.4. Kelley of Watertown, Mass., ran the mile under 5:30.

(UPI Telephoto)

Blues' Hall zips North Stars, 2-0

MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL (UPI) — Superb goaltending by St. Louis' Glenn Hall and goals by Larry Keenan and Tim Ecclestone carried the Western Division leader St. Louis to a 2-0 National Hockey League victory over the slumping Minnesota North Stars Sunday.

A crowd of 10,091 plus a national TV audience saw the veteran Hall turn aside all 31 Minnesota shots for his fifth shutout and St. Louis' 10th of the season.

Keenan fired St. Louis' first

goal when he took a neat pass from Red Berenson and backhanded the puck past North Star goalie Cesare Maniago at 2:46 of the second period. It was Keenan's second goal of the season.

Ecclestone added the second goal with 5:30 left in the game when he took a lead pass at center ice from Berenson, skated in unopposed on Maniago and drilled the puck high into a corner for his fifth goal of the season.

The victory was the Blues' 20th and it gave them 50 points, well ahead of second place Oakland.

The loss extended Minnesota's

winless string to 11 games, longest by two in the club's history. The score might have been higher but for outstanding work by Maniago, who stopped 21 of 23 St. Louis attempts.

Minnesota threatened to break through the Blues' tight-checking defense several times in the first period and again late in the third but Hall was equal to the occasion.

Minnesota's Wayne Hillman missed a clear shot on Hall in the second period and Danny O'Shea and Wayne Goulet hit the post in the third period.

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Monte-Sano combines linen and wool in a plunged-neck softly pleated dress, then wraps it up with a green and grey plaid jacket. The empire bodice is green linen, the skirt, grey wool. Photographed at the new General Motors Building. Hat by Mr. John.



At home—he hopes. Murray Nieman uses white lace threaded with silver for wide pants and bra topped by front and back panels of lace from a high neckline, all etched in glitter . . . from Hannah Troy.

Photographs by
New York Couture Business Council



Black and white is a big trend for Spring. The enormous floral print costume from Bronell has an easy dress of linen with a ring collar beneath a shaped long jacket. Black beret from Mr. John.

Designing ways to suit women of many moods

By Bobby Westbrook

NEW YORK—Generalizing about fashion trends is great sport but women don't wear trends, they wear dresses usually acquired at great pains and over varying periods of time.

The main purpose of fashion shows and fashion show coverage is to show coming trends from which the individual woman will select her own style, color, and line, expecting it to stay in style for some seasons yet to come.

Name designers, whose livelihood depends on their being one jump ahead are pretty good indicators of coming fashions. Each interprets those trends in his own way.

Vincent Monte Sano for instance will have nothing to do with "see-through blouses" which doesn't mean he doesn't sneak in a see-through skirt.

This year he uses lots of paisley combined with plaid in very thin wool which can go right through the year.

Branell goes in for the contour feeling, with the silhouette molding but not clinging, great for waistlines that aren't as small as they used to be.

She features the new team-up of a long tunic over wide pant legs, "elephant legs" they're called and the tunic can go it alone as a dress.

The Harold Levine collection, designed by Don Breitinger is all softness and movement. Skirts swing, sleeves are full, waists are bandaged, wrapped, sashed or belted.

His jackets go to all lengths from bolero, to regulation to the longer-line hacking jacket and his coat ensembles come in free-form check, geometric

designs and plain and patterned.

Murray Nieman, new designer head for Hannah Troy does the separate look by a daring use of fabric and design, pulling the seemingly impossible together in arrangement of contrasting scale and pattern.

For instance a black and white checked silk full-sleeved blouse with pointed collar rolling over the top of a brief bolero; the bolero and swinging full skirt are both printed with large stylized flowers in black against a white ground with narrow black stripes.

Surprising for Hannah Troy is a new rudeness in some of his lace and organza evening gowns.

About the barest of the bare was an Ole Borden design for Rembrandt in a green linen held together with chains. However, one of the most useful of his ideas was the wardrobe package of interchangeable parts.

Part one might be a melon crepe shirt dress worn unbelted or softly bloused with a tortoise link chain belt, or as a tunic over pants printed in cinnamon, shrimp, melon and bone, and finally to be worn with the dress, the pants or with both a spare pared down sleeveless jumper coat in the same print.

Chuck Howard's shirtwaist dresses don't have a schoolmarm look, not a vermillion dirndl skirt rising to just under the breasts and topped with a long sleeved blouse like whipped cream.

Harvey Berin's collection by Karen Stark give a lot of attention to collars, cuffs and belts, and end at a becoming length in soft wools and imported silks.



The sleeveless coat is high fashion news. Here a navy jersey sleeveless double buttoned coat is worn over a silky shirtwaist in shades of navy, red and gold, designed by Don Breitinger for Harold Levine's collection.



Stylized patterns are making Spring fashion news. Here white stylized leaves on black Swiss crepe make this dress from Harvey Berin, designed by Karen Stark. Slimly cut with an air of the shirtwaist silhouette, it gently molds the body.



Black and bare . . . Ole Borden does a linsey dress for Rembrandt. The tiny top covers only what's necessary and leaves the back bare with a network of chains to hold things together, and multi-chain belt clasps an A-line skirt.



Harem pants are the only type Chuck Howard will do for women. Here they billow beneath a wrapped and bowed waistline and a daring criss-cross top, done in Boudoir's "Green Mansions" print. Jewelry by K. J. L.



Classic lines in evening dress by Roxane for Samuel Winston, which bares the front in a small triangle and the entire back of this draped white jersey gown. A rhinestone jewelled collar catches the folds of the top, while a wide band of rhinestones circles the waist.



Pomegranate red cigelaine forms this full-skirted, full-sleeved gown by Sarmi which is edged with jeweled fringes of gold, crystal and peridot.



Romantic full-skirted gown of white silk taffeta patterned with pink and blue flowers by Elinor Simmons for Malcolm Starr's collection. The waist is tied with an azure blue silk velvet ribbon.



Decollete is deep in this short evening dress by Oscar de La Renta. The white rayon dress is bordered with jewel beading and trapunto at neck, short sleeve, hem and at the middle of the trapunto waist band.



True Trigere—the peerless Pauline makes a top and long skirt of cut flowers in white pique. Appliqued work edges the neckline and hem of the bodice.



Short evening dress of cut out and embroidered organza. The bodice is shaped high with a plunging neckline and is embroidered with crystal beads by Pat Sandler.



Jump into the after-five scene in this vivid "Collage" pink and white-printed alaskine jumpsuit with matching brief jacket and rhinestone accents.



Giant Paisley, two versions of black and white paisley by Donald Brook. The all-over paisley is used in a high waisted pajamas with pleats falling from the bustline. The space paisley in the dinner gown has the same pleats.

Evening Fashion fantasy

NEW YORK—The age of reason gives way to the age of fantasy in the evening clothes shown by the name designers of the American Designer Series which completed their showing at the Delmonico's this week.

The dresses may be long or short, covered up or bare, and a woman may go out in the evening dramatically done up as a gypsy, an Oriental princess, a naughtie dancer or a true romantic in a full long skirt and fitted top with huge lush sleeves.

"Dress" or "Don't Dress" either one is a matter of mood and individual preference.

Individual designers may hit many moods within their own collections.

Ferdinacci Sarmi can offer a soft, floating and romantic evening dress or a jump suit of jewel bordered or jeweled sleeved crepe with long slashed overskirts tied at the waist.

Gaston Berthelot's marvelous creations for Dior, N.Y., drew applause for his evening clothes including a white chiffon dotted with gold circles and costing \$995.

"We always try to make one for a thousand dollars," said the commentator, "since we don't want people to think we're too cheap."

Roxane for Samuel Winston clings to definitely molded bodice, a normal waistline, and often a wide cinched belt. The skirt is invariably a shimmering see-through over a figure molding slip.

Adele Simpson, that invertebrate traveler, designs for the traveling woman. In fact a woman can travel with her wardrobe on her back instead of in a suit case with a Simpson travel costume with pants, skirt, fully-cut coat of black fibra with a black and white printed tunie dress and a flowing scarf.

But there are special occasions cloths too, including pants among friends for hostess or guests including a woven iridescent paillette.

Whether you're bound for the Inaugural Ball or a college prom, there's enough variety to make the matter entirely one of individual tastes and tempo.

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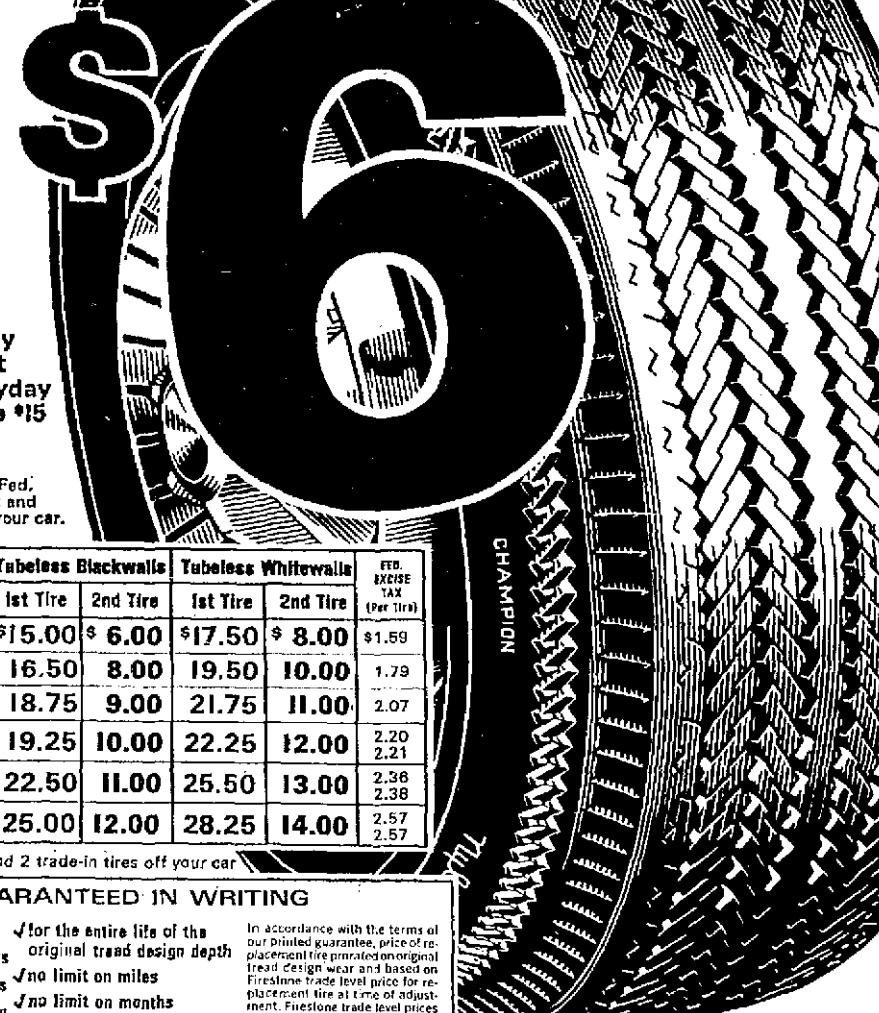
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7.35-14 (7.00-14)	18.75	9.00	21.75	11.00	2.07
7.75-14 (7.50-14)	19.25	10.00	22.25	12.00	2.20
7.75-14 (6.70-15)	19.25	10.00	22.25	12.00	2.21
8.25-14 (8.00-14)	22.50	11.00	25.50	13.00	2.36
8.15-15 (7.10-15)	22.50	11.00	25.50	13.00	2.38
8.55-14 (8.50-14)	25.00	12.00	28.25	14.00	2.57
8.45-15 (7.60-15)	25.00	12.00	28.25	14.00	2.57

All prices plus taxes and 2 trade-in tires off your car

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BRAKE
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1969

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- Inspect, tighten, adjust steering
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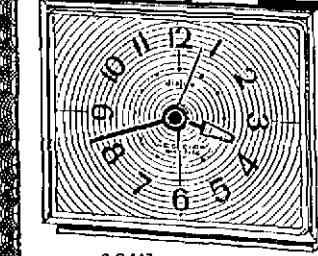
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We guarantee our brake lining for the specified number of miles or years from date of installation, whichever comes first. Adjustments prompted on mileage and based on prices current at time of adjustment.

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CAKE MIXES4 for \$1
With
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20 lb. Bag

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E.S. schools

list menus

EAST STROUDSBURG — Menus for East Stroudsburg Area Schools have been announced for the period starting Monday, Jan. 13 and ending Friday, Jan. 13.

Monday — Chilled fruit punch, frankfurter on roll, baked beans, parsley potatoes, chilled fruit and milk.

Tuesday — Beef barbecue on roll, kernel corn, cabbage and carrot salad, fresh fruit and milk.

Wednesday — Chicken noodle soup, cold meat and lettuce sandwich, chilled apple sauce or cake and milk.

Thursday — Grilled hamburger on roll, peas, pickled beets, pudding with whipped cream and milk.

Friday — Butter toasted cheese and ham sandwich, mixed vegetables, tossed salad, chilled fruit and milk.

Monday — Chile-con-carne, steamed buttered rice, chopped lettuce, bread and butter, cake and milk.

Tuesday — Macaroni with tomato sauce and cheese; hot rolls, garden salad, peanut butter cake or fruit and milk.

Wednesday — Italian style spaghetti, tossed salad, French bread and butter, apple sauce and milk.

Thursday — Cream of tomato soup, tuna cheese hoagie, beets, jello with whipped cream and milk.

Friday — Chilled fruit punch, baked fish stick on roll, stewed tomatoes, chilled fruit and milk.

Monday — Chuckwagon steak on roll, corn, cabbage and carrot salad, chilled fruit and milk.

Tuesday — Vegetable soup, toasted cheddar cheese sandwich, carrots, cake and milk.

Wednesday — Hot dogs, mashed potatoes, sauerkraut, hot rolls, jello with whipped cream, milk.

Thursday — Beefaroni, tossed salad, rolls, fruit and milk.

Friday — Chilled fruit juice, hamburger on roll, mixed vegetables, green salad, fresh fruit and milk.

The name was in error in the Giant Market ad this week.

Jury Commission and Clerk — Joseph E. Altomose; Floyd Bachman; Helen V. Grant; Harry Hoffman; James McConnell; Grafton E. McGuire; and Ella Powell, all receive \$17 per day.

Adult Probation Director — Marvin E. Abel, \$317.30.

Adult Probation Secretary — Jean L. Seman, \$170; and Bonnie Len Shick, \$140.

Juvenile Probation Director — Henry McCon, \$355.78.

Juvenile Probation Secretary — Eileen G. Price, \$150.

Planning Commission — Joanna L. Snyder, \$331.73; and Julia Wobach, \$184.75.

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Children's Letters To God



DEAR GOD
I AM SENDING YOU A PENNY TO GIVE A KID POORER THAN ME LOVE. DONNA

1-13

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Ann Landers



Test backs blonds

Dear Ann Landers: Recently a woman wrote and asked if you thought blonds had more fun. You said you didn't know of any surveys but your own personal opinion was "no." You are wrong and I proved it.

I am a hairdresser. My natural color is dark brown. Last year, just to satisfy my curiosity, I conducted a personal experiment. I dyed my hair every color on the chart and checked the male reactions for two weeks. I started by going raven's wing black. Coal-black hair is more attention-getting than brown. I discovered by walking through hotel lobbies and sitting in the swingin'est cocktail lounges. I kept track of the whistles, propositions and requests for dates. (The last two are not the same.)

From raven's wing black I went to chestnut. Then I tried the copper tones, next the true reds. From burnt auburn I eased into the blond shades. I began to get a lot more propositions as well as dinner invitations when I hit honey blond. By the time I got to platinum, I was so swamped I couldn't keep the names straight.

I became engaged to a wonderful fellow as a platinum blond. The first thing the guy

LUCKY LUCILLE

Dear Lucille: You are lucky — lucky you have any hair left. A gal who dyes her hair a different color every two weeks could end up bald — not engaged. Congratulations and best wishes.

Dear Ann Landers: I know you are busy with problems more important than mine but please give me an answer. Thousands of people in your reading audience could benefit from the information.

What does a person do when he is eating out — particularly in the home of a friend — and runs into a bad shrimp, or an oyster that doesn't taste right, or an overripe stuffed olive? Is it best to spit it out in the napkin, spit it out on the plate, leave the table and dispose of it in the bathroom, or swallow it.

BEEZER

Teen Forum



Don't trust glib boy

By JEAN ADAMS

LOVE IN A HURRY: (Q.) If a boy tells you he loves you on the first night you go out with him, should you believe him, or is it just a habit?

C. in Bangor, Me.

(A.) If a boy says he loves you on the first date, watch out. The chances are he doesn't mean it. It may be a habit he has adopted—with a purpose in mind.

ALL BROKEN UP: (Q.) My girl friend and I have broken up. And I'm all broken up about it. I honestly love her and am working hard to get her back steady.

The past 10 weeks have been terrible. My grades have dropped. But last weekend was a little better.

I was with her and I think I kept her happy. I tried to overlook the way she has hurt me.

I honestly need her and want to share everything in life with her. If I can't have her I don't want anything. But she says that, even though she loves me, she does not want me to have her.

Please tell me how I can get her back and keep her. I'm 19 and she's 16.

A Baltimore Reader

magic love drink to use on her. She has to want to come back to you. If you love her back against her will, you may wish you hadn't.

So do not spend all your time fretting about her—and yourself. Stop the agony act. Relax. Keep cool. Get your mind on your schoolwork. Let a little time flow under the bridge and then try again. Don't repeat the life-or-death act. You've found that's no good. Be yourself, be friendly and cheerful and considerate. I hope it works out. If not, look for someone else.

WELCOME LITTLE NEWCOMER

If your Mommy will phone us, a Welcome Wagon hostess will visit you with a basket of gifts and greetings to let you know how welcome your arrival is and to congratulate your parents.

Please tell me how I can get her back and keep her. I'm 19 and she's 16.

A Baltimore Reader

GA. You want a recipe no one has—a sure way to win and keep love. No one has the exact recipe because every girl is different and every boy is different. Your friend has a mind of her own, just as you do. She either loves you or she doesn't. The fact that she tells you she loves you does not necessarily make it so.

I cannot give you a gimmick or a trick or a

secret to winning her back.

WELCOME WAGON

Phone 421-8834

WELCOME NEWCOMER

Use this coupon to let us know you're here.

DADDY'S NAME _____

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Please have the Welcome Wagon

My Daddy already subscribes to THE POCONO RECORD

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Please send me information about THE POCONO RECORD